

conference. Belgium would show the...
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**SHANTUNG GRAB
LIFTS JAPAN TO
"BIG 3" POWER**
Smashing Victory Over
14 Points Wins Her
Prestige.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chinese Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
PARIS, May 4.—(By the Tribune Company.)
The Japanese government's smashing victory over the 14 points of the Shantung problem has won for Japan the position of a great power in the eyes of the world. The Japanese government's smashing victory over the 14 points of the Shantung problem has won for Japan the position of a great power in the eyes of the world.



1—Italian troops advancing to the north and east in Carinthia have occupied a bridge over the River Drava.
2—Japanese troops have taken the Austrian town of Lienz and the railway line to Vienna held by the Italians. Serbian and Jugo-Slav troops, numbering 300,000, are reported marching on Vienna, which the Italian troops are holding in strength.
3—Italian troops have advanced near Benneve. They also have crossed the Danube, cutting the railroad from Budapest to Kassa.
4—Hungarian troops have advanced near Budapest, which has been evacuated by the Hungarians.
5—Rumanian, Serbian, and Czech troops are marching on Budapest instead of entering it.
6—Rumanian troops have crossed the Danube at Kassa and Tescopol.

**ENEMY ARMIES
WILL ENCIRCLE
ALL BUDAPEST**
Soviet Chief Finds Rivals
in Control of His
Office.

VIENNA, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Russian government has decided not to occupy Budapest, but to leave it to the Hungarians, and to concentrate its forces on the Danube. The Russian government has decided not to occupy Budapest, but to leave it to the Hungarians, and to concentrate its forces on the Danube.

**LONDON PAPERS
DECY VISIT OF
IRISH-AMERICANS**
Anti-Home Rulers
Think They Bear No
Good Will.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.
[London Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
LONDON, May 4.—(By the Tribune Company.)
The coming visit of the Irish-American delegation, consisting of Frank J. Walsh, former Gov. of New York, and Michael Ryan, of Chicago, to London, has been received with much interest in the British press.

**Are Your
Eyeglasses
Comfortable?**
You should
not feel your
glasses. You will
not know they
are there, with
the proper new
piece or specta-
cle frame, prop-
erly adjusted.

Party Arrives in Dublin.
DUBLIN, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The delegation arranged for the week for former Gov. Walsh, and other representatives of the Irish-American delegation, consisting of Frank J. Walsh, former Gov. of New York, and Michael Ryan, of Chicago, to London, has been received with much interest in the British press.

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erly adjusted.

If yours annoy
you, let us help
you. In all our
years of expe-
rience, we have
found the prob-
lem of this nature
which cannot be
solved.

**LIFT BLOCKADE
RUSSIA DEMANDS
NO SPOON**
Tehicherin Scorn
sen Efforts and
Open Market

BY FRAZIER HUI.
[Chinese Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
MOSCOW, April 24, by the Tribune Company.
The Russian government's demand for the lifting of the blockade of Russia has been received with much interest in the British press.

MAY GRAB ENTIRE FLEET
BY HENRY WALES.
[Chinese Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]
PARIS, May 4.—(By the Tribune Company.)
The Japanese government's demand for the lifting of the blockade of Russia has been received with much interest in the British press.

CHINA AGAIN PROTESTS
PARIS, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese government has issued another statement today in which it is said that the Chinese delegation has received no official written communication of the details of the decision of the council, but has learned that the clauses to be inserted in the treaty concerning Shantung go far beyond what was believed.

**LIGGETT TAKES
COMMAND OVER
U. S. THIRD ARMY**
COLENT, May 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Liggett, formerly commander of the 1st American army corps, arrived today from Europe by automobile and assumed command of the U. S. Third Army in the occupied zone.

**CHICAGOAN IS
AMONG THOSE
GIVEN HONORS**
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The names of the officers who are to be given honors for their service in the war are being announced by the War Department.

**U. S. as Intermediator
Aids Germans and Poles**
DANZIG, via Berlin, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—On the initiative of the American mission the German and Polish governments have agreed to a plan for the exchange of prisoners of war.

**War Department Gives
Ruling on Death Claims**
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The War Department has issued a ruling today that claims for death benefits must be filed within a certain period of time.

**Wilson's Motor Trip
to Fontainebleau Forest**
PARIS, May 4.—After a morning spent in his study at the "White House," President Wilson today made an excursion to the Fontainebleau forest, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Grayson.

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LIFT BLOCKADE, RUSSIA DEMAND; NO SPOON FEED

Tchicherin Scorns Nan-
son Efforts and Asks
Open Market.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
(By Special Cable.)

Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.

MOONW, April 23, by courier to
Washington, May 4.—No half-hearted
effort of feeding Russia with a spoon
is of much interest to Soviet leaders.

They want the blockade lifted and per-
mission given them to buy food ma-
terials in the world's open market.

Mr. M. Tchicherin, commissaire
of foreign affairs, in an interview han-
dled without gloves the food proposal
to neutral to act as a go-between
with the allied food stores at one end
and reaching Russia at the other. Tchicherin
scorned the military
clashes in the Dr. Nansen proposals
and the part small neutrals would play
in the whole plan.

Objection to Scheme.

Tchicherin's scheme as put down
in the French and American radio
and adopted by the big four evokes
comment from the side of the Soviet gov-
ernment. Tchicherin said, "because
it is understood there will be no trans-
fer of troops. But this clause will in
fact be for the Soviet government,
where there will be a neutral com-
mission to supervise the execution
while the clause will not tie up our ad-
vances because we have no commis-
sion to look after its being carried into
effect."

There is no word in the scheme
about the removal of allied troops
from Russia. So it seems all the ad-
vantages for our adversaries will re-
main in force. There is also no word
and any agreement between the
Russian republic and the allies, so
there seems no way out of the present
situation.

However there is no word about
lifting the blockade, which is the real
reason for our food difficulties. Not
only the blockade, but sending us
aid is such a strange scheme it can-
not be observed than awake our
suspicion. These same neutrals
whom the work is being given to be
done are our bitter enemies. They
have severed every connection with
our government.

The Danes have carried on a most
effective propaganda among Russian
prisoners of war coming to Denmark
and Germany in order to get them to
join Gen. Denikin. Last year when
we sent a steamer to Denmark with
prisoners for our war prisoners to be
sent to them at prison camps in Ger-
many the Danes did not allow these
prisoners to be unloaded from the ship,
and compelled the boat to return with
all its cargo to Russia.

Ship at Switz.

The Swiss government sent a ship
to us to prohibit Russian students
in Switzerland from receiving sub-
sidies from the Russian Red Cross, thus
preventing them from receiving aid
and money. With what purpose will re-
sults of these bitter enemies
come to Russia, presuming to save the
Russian people from starvation, when
the real reason of the food difficulties
is the blockade is not taken away?

No official information has come to
Russia about this scheme. Our gov-
ernment has not yet taken a position
on this question, but very vague and
incomplete information by radio gives
us confidence in our deductions as to
the character and real purpose of this
scheme. What we want really and
urgently is peace and the possibility
of constructive work. "This scheme
does not bring us nearer to such aims."

Belittles Kolchak.

Tchicherin belittled Gen. Kolchak
and the Polish drive. While throwing
out a feeler for new peace proposals
he made us aware to understand
Russia's commercial value to the
world.

It seems at the present moment
all talk about a more conciliatory at-
titude towards Russia remains vain.
The commissaire went on, "Those who
believe their hopes upon the aggression
of Kolchak and the Poles will very
soon be disappointed. The force
Kolchak's drive will soon be exhaust-
ed. Poland is too rent with internal
strife to be capable of big conquests,
while we are only beginning to organi-
ze our forces and our resources. Our
eyes are not closed and the voice that
will call to us with new proposals will
be a ready listener."

We will only look carefully as to
whether the proposals are serious and
not bluff—whether peace is really
needed and not some new treachery.

Necessary to World.

"We think our material riches are
necessary to the world—production
of the raw materials. We can
always open an immense field to the
work of enterprises and to the capac-
ity of those who have the will to ap-
ply their forces in this field. Those
who come first will have an immense
advantage over those who will be late.
The Max of crushing us by force has,
I think, already shown its fallacy. We
must again to conciliatory methods, to
which we have already given favorable
response."

SAYS U. S. LABOR
WANTS FREEDOM
FOR FILIPINOS

Washington, D. C., May 4.—[By
wire.] Organized labor in the United
States is practically unanimous in sup-
port of Philippine independence. Cri-
stiano Evangelista, labor representa-
tive of the Philippine mission, which
was empowered by the Philippine leg-
ation to work for independence, said
today:

"I have had conferences with Sam-
uelson, president of the American
Federation of Labor," said Evan-
gelista, "and Mr. Gompers assured me
that organized labor in America is
practically unanimous for our inde-
pendence. I also talked with Frank
Petersen, secretary of the American
Federation, and he gave me the same
assurance."

Representative VENICE PERCIVAL
of the Philippines is in the city.

How Gary Patriots Pulled the Fangs of the Reds

Photographic Story of Day of Riotous Scenes in Indiana Steel City.



Losing his Red tie and his collar

Stripped of his insignia.

GARY PATRIOTS
SPOIL PARADE
OF BOLSHEVIKI

Smash Heads of Reds
in Riotous Day; Ar-
rest 16.

(Continued from first page.)

department was called out. Hoots
were attached to the firebrands along the
proposed line of march on Broadway.

Shortly before 1 o'clock Sheriff
Burns and Chief of Police Forbes ar-
rived at the Socialist headquarters.
They each made a quiet speech an-
nouncing that if a parade was attempt-
ed it would be stopped, regardless of
the consequences.

"I come here from the governor of
your state," Sheriff Burns said. "Gov.
Goodrich told me to tell you that you
cannot march in Gary this afternoon.
I would not advise you to try it."

Back to Roumanian Hall.

The two officials left the hall amid a
roar of disapproval from the excited
mob.

"Everybody go to the Roumanian
hall," yelled Dimitri Boonemoff, a Gary
lawyer, who took charge.

The crowd, which had swelled to
10,000, followed him a block north to
the second meeting place. Five hun-
dred crowded in before the police
stopped the drive.

Outside the great mass pressed back
and forth like the walls of a human
sea. House tops were covered with
onlookers. Points of visual advantage
for five blocks along Adams street,
the scene of the disorder, were cov-
ered with watchers. In the distance
the crowd were the wearers
of red.

Mayor Hodges arrived to direct ac-
tion. He advised the police to allow
the meeting to proceed.

The first disorder occurred a short
distance from the mob scene. In the
soft drink parlor of Herman Becker,
a small crowd had gathered. The
feeling there was tense, when Becker
made some remarks about his nation-
ality. Like Gile and a companion, Jo-
seph Randolph, both returned soldiers,
overheard it. When the police arrived
Becker's place was wrecked. Becker,
easily handled, was arrested.

The crowd in front of the Roumanian
hall then became unruly. Chief Forbes
ordered his captain, James McCormack,
and James Vothka, and their men to
clear the street in front of the hall.
This provoked several fights, and four
rioters were beaten up and hurried to
the police station in automobiles.

As each car started, thousands of
Red partisans flocked to stop it. The
authorities beat them back with their
revolvers and clubs.

Woman Attacks Policeman.

Again and again this scene was re-
peated. Once a woman with a scarlet
sweater attacked a policeman. Before
his fellow officers could reach him he
was hurled too deep in a mass of anar-
chist foreigners. They rescued the
woman and were clubbed back into a
vacant lot. Several were dragged to
the police station.

At four o'clock the meeting ad-
journed. By this time it seemed that
all of Gary was on the packed street.
As the reds streamed from the meet-
ing, they were seized by citizens and
the red emblems were torn from them.
Ties, collars and coats came with the

red emblems if the wearers fought
back. Partisans mixed and the police
beat both to separate them.

At the height of the disorder a
downpour of rain started. Seeing an
opportunity to break up the crowd,
Chief Forbes ordered his men to
charge them.

Those Under Arrest.

At the police station the cell held
sixteen. They were:

ELIO CANDA, 20, Roumanian, 1121
Jefferson street, Gary, concealed
weapons.

HERMAN BECKER, German, 2166
West Eleventh avenue, former
saloonkeeper and now soft drink
parlor proprietor, Gary, disorderly
conduct and sedition.

PETE CARMITAS, 38, Greek, 650
Washington street, Gary; passing
out sedition literature.

ANDREW SMELKO, 25, Russian,
1000 Broadway, Gary; profanity in
Roumanian hall.

JOHN ROSZA, 41, Hungarian; Waldo
hotel, Gary; disorderly conduct.

GEORGE TONSKI, 39, Russian; In-
diana Harbor; disorderly conduct.

CHARLES E. BABOCK, 46, Ham-
mond; inciting riot.

ROBERT BURGER, 45, 1161 Grace
avenue, Whitings; passing out sedi-
tion literature.

JOHN CULLAR, 27, Russian; Chicago;
disorderly conduct.

ANDREW POPEA, Russian; East
Chicago; disorderly conduct.

MIKE LUGAVICH, 30, Russian; 1733
Monroe street, Gary; disorderly con-
duct.

JUSTINE POLK, 21, Russian; East
Hammond; disorderly conduct.

WILLIAM KUSSEL, 25, Russian, Gary;
disorderly conduct.

SAK KUSAO, 26, Russian; East Ham-
mond; disorderly conduct.

SAM KUCHA, 26, Russian; 1645 Caro-

lina street, Gary; disorderly conduct.

ALEXANDER PESTIE, 33, Russian;
1750 Jackson street, Gary; concealed
weapons.

Although the police had ended their
work the secret service men had just
started. After a conference they scat-
tered through the "bad lands" in the
Socialist quarter. They were said to
be seeking the ring leaders of the plot.
More arrests were predicted for today.

Leberman, Boonemoff, and the other
Socialist leaders had disappeared. They
did not leave the hall by the front en-
trance. Instead they had quietly
smoked out through the alley exit.

There was not a red emblem visible in
Gary last night. The city slept se-
curely.

Mutilated U. S. Flags.

Information was received at the East

Chicago police station last night that
local bolsheviks, who wore red stream-
ers during the attempted parade in
Gary, obtained them by cutting the red
stripes out of American flags. Citizens
in that locality are said to have found
American flags torn to pieces, with the
red stripes missing. The police are in-
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MAY DAY TURNS TO AN ORGY OF BUDAPEST REDS

Vast Crowds Throng
Streets to Raise
Revolt Cry.

BUDAPEST, May 1.—[Delayed.—(By
the Associated Press.)—May day has
been an orgy of red. Thousands of
red troops marched to red music
through red bannered streets. The
sidewalks were crowded with men,
women and girls flaunting red rib-
bons. Street cars were red, automo-
biles were red, railway stations and
lamp posts were red. In squares and
on street corners were huge red
wooden stands on which were exhib-
ited the statement, "This is the day
of freedom and world brotherhood."

There also were numerous immense
plaster casts of Lenin and Karl Marx,
some of them twenty feet high.

The red celebration continued all day
and all night and red electric lights
added to the crimson haze after dark-
ness fell. There were fiery speeches in
different parts of the city by Bela Kun
and other leaders of the soviet.

Cost Was Heavy One.

The total cost of this effort to make
a red letter day for Hungarian com-
munism was 12,000 marks, taken
from the banks of the country.

Bela Kun declared that the people
could at least remember forever what
had been tried, and he said privately
that an easier communist failed it
could be said that it went out in a
blaze of glory. The imagination of
Hungary's best artists and artisans
was employed to make the celebration
a success and from this viewpoint it
did not fail.

The most remarkable feature of the
situation now prevailing is the fact that
there is absolutely no disorder. There
have been relatively few executions al-
though the jails are almost bursting
with prisoners.

Want Old Officers Back.

Joseph Pogany, president of the Sol-
diers' council, is held responsible for
the demoralization of army discipline
under the Karolyi regime. The cas-
tering of efficient officers was partly
responsible for the lack of public order
which resulted in the establishment of
communism against the wishes of a
majority of Hungarians. Defects are
now making the communists regret
their mistakes and they are offering
excessive salaries to bourgeois of-
ficers.

The army is commanded by War
Minister Bohlen, who is competent in
civil affairs, but has no military knowl-
edge. He formerly was a typewriter
repairer, then became secretary of the
workers' organization, and later a min-
ister under Count Karolyi. The counter
revolutionaries are said to be unable to
prevent trained officers from serving.

East Chicago
REDS BALKED BY
ARMED FORCES

Hammond, Ind., May 4.—[Special.]—
The bolshevik demonstration adver-
tised for East Chicago today was a
disaster. The parade was postponed until
May 11, not permitted to congregate
even in small groups in either East
Chicago or Indiana Harbor, and 300
men took a train to Gary to participate
in the meeting there.

The leaders of the East Chicago reds
who were not arrested were spirited
away by comrades. Michael Silver-
man, known as Russ, Mike, and E.
S. Whitnair, were two of the leaders
who escaped. Five others were ar-
rested on orders from Gov. Goodrich.
Sheriff Burns had a squad of deputies
from Crown Point were here to pre-
serve order.

The East Chicago Civic club, 300
strong, and the Indiana Steel company
men, together with special po-
lice, federal operatives, and railroad
police, occupied every street corner in
the city. Mayor Leo McCormack and
Chief Tom Williams were prepared
with 200 reserves from Hammond and
other nearby towns to quiet any dis-
turbance.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at 11 S. Dearborn
Street, Chicago, Illinois.
For one year—\$10.00
For six months—\$5.00
For three months—\$2.50
For one month—\$1.00
Single copies—5 cents
Entered as second-class matter, May 2, 1877.

BAVARIA REDS BLOW UP TRAIN; KILL 300 TROOPS

Last of Spartacan Strong-
holds in Munich
Doomed.

LONDON, May 4.—[Bavarian Reds
have blown up a train
crowded with Republican troops near
Munich, according to the Zurich cor-
respondent of the Exchange Tele-
graph company. Three hundred bol-
shevists, the message adds, have been tak-
en from the wreckage.

Gustav Landauer, minister of en-
lightenment in the Bavarian soviet
government, who recently fled from
Munich, has been shot by government
troops at Bamberg, according to the
same news source.

Hold Most of Munich.

U. S. NAVY FLYERS MAY START TRIP OVER TOMORROW

Three Big Aircraft Will Depart for Newfoundland.

New York, May 4.—The three big airplanes in which United States navy flyers will attempt a flight across the Atlantic will "hop off" for Newfoundland on the first leg of their journey at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning if weather permits. It was officially announced at the Rockaway Beach Naval Training station tonight.

The first stop on the flight to Newfoundland is scheduled for Halifax, N. S., 200 nautical miles from Rockaway beach. The flyers expect to reach Halifax at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They will fly early Wednesday morning to Trepassay, the Newfoundland base.

At Trepassay the big planes will tune up for their across the ocean attempt, probably remaining in Trepassay bay for two days—"maybe less or maybe a little longer," the announcement by Commander John H. Towers, expedition leader, said.

At least sixty-three knots an hour.

The planes will travel about sixty knots an hour, which was said to be "comfortable cruising speed."

For three entries are all ready to go, that the NC-1 and the NC-4 will be given further tests tomorrow.

Commander Towers. "The NC-1 is in pretty good shape. Each of the machines will carry 24,000 pounds from Rockaway when we start. We will get what fuel we need at Halifax, as ships have already dropped gasoline there."

"We shall carry five gallons of drinking water on each plane, in addition to twenty gallons for the radiators. The personal effects of each man of the crew will be limited to five pounds."

The NC-1 was given two test flights this afternoon, taking eleven passengers on the first flight and twelve on the second. Officers said the flights were "most satisfactory."

Weather Delays Efforts.

At Johns, N. F., May 4.—Harry G. Barker and Capt. Frederick P. Rayburn, the British aviators contending for first honors in a trans-Atlantic flight to the Irish coast, were compelled to postpone their "hop off" again to a rainy meteorological reports from Newfoundland, in face of perfect flying conditions here, showed adverse winds and weather far at sea.

They tonight began their fourth week of waiting for an opportunity to make a start. Official prediction of rain for England for the next two days has been received here and is reported as indicating a further delay of more than forty-eight hours.

Prepare Destroyer Launch.

Trepassay, N. F., May 4.—The first seven links in the chain of naval destroyers to be stretched across the Atlantic by the United States navy for its transatlantic flight reached this Newfoundland base today, and after replenishing their fuel and supplies, will proceed to the Azores. Their orders require them to reach their stations by May 18.

This first flotilla, to be followed at one day intervals by two other groups of equal strength, was commanded by Capt. Harry A. Baskin of the destroyer Stockton.

Round Up Discharged Men for Hospital Care

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Plans for rounding up discharged soldiers and sailors needing medical attention, or treatment through a nationwide publicity campaign were announced today by the public health service preliminary to placing the men in the proper institutions for care.

BELEGGED BOOKED AS THIEF.

Henry White, 17 West Ohio street, a bell-boy at the Palace hotel, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a dress valued at \$50.

THE

OH BOY! SOME P

Women of the Foreign Language Division of the Liberty Loan

Cakes and a Big Batch of Candy to the Wounded at Fort Sheridan

Left to right—Edna Hathaway, C. D. O'Brien, and Marguerite Fellege.

DEDICATION OF SINAI HOSPITAL

IS SEEN BY 2,000

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Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, spoke on the needs of a hospital in the vicinity and of what it was. Benjamin Rosenthal, Dr. Rudolph Coffee, Rabbi Saul Silver, Mrs. Edwin Rosenberg, and Mrs. B. Schiffman.

One thousand dollars was raised in an auction of the door keys and a fund of \$3,500 was started with which to purchase an X-ray equipment. Harry Bernstein offered to make up any deficit in the fund.

More than \$1,000 was realized in donations and the selling of ward and room privileges. Following the dedication, the hospital was opened for inspection.

Miss Sarah Farol is in charge as superintendent, and a feature of the hospital will be an exclusive kosher diet. The trustees have arranged that 64 per cent of the cases brought in will be charity cases and 100 beds are ready for immediate use.

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One thousand dollars was raised in an auction of the door keys and a fund of \$3,500 was started with which to purchase an X-ray equipment. Harry Bernstein offered to make up any deficit in the fund.

More than \$1,000 was realized in donations and the selling of ward and room privileges. Following the dedication, the hospital was opened for inspection.

Miss Sarah Farol is in charge as superintendent, and a feature of the hospital will be an exclusive kosher diet. The trustees have arranged that 64 per cent of the cases brought in will be charity cases and 100 beds are ready for immediate use.

BELEGGED BOOKED AS THIEF.

Henry White, 17 West Ohio street, a bell-boy at the Palace hotel, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a dress valued at \$50.

THE

OH BOY! SOME P

Women of the Foreign Language Division of the Liberty Loan

Cakes and a Big Batch of Candy to the Wounded at Fort Sheridan

Left to right—Edna Hathaway, C. D. O'Brien, and Marguerite Fellege.

DEDICATION OF SINAI HOSPITAL

IS SEEN BY 2,000

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\$60,000 IN BONUS CHECKS AWAITS "LOST" SAILORS

Returned to Washington Because of Wrong Addresses.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., May 4.—(Special.)—More than a thousand \$60 bonus checks are waiting to be claimed by former sailors in the United States navy. Their checks have been returned by the postoffice department with the statement that the men to whom the letters were addressed could not be located at the addresses given. In an announcement tonight the bureau of supplies and accounts states that the checks will be remailed to the payees upon receipt of an application giving the correct name and the date and place of enlistment and discharge of the applicant.

Unfound claimants in Chicago and its suburbs are as follows:
George Trumbull, 2753 S. Trumbull-av.
George N. Trumbull, 1775 Lincoln-av.
George C. Todd, 2013 N. Karlov-av.
Charles Robert Thomas, 1409 E. 64th-
William Henry Walsh, 3816 E. 64th-
Albert Temple, 9154 Cornell-av.
W. H. 104 N. 14th-av.
W. J. Redford, 7253 Niagara-av.
A. J. Hiale, 642 Front-
Walter E. Macken, 1201 N. L-av.
Harold V. Osborn, Chicago
George A. Bulger, 5775 Levee-av.
Lloyd E. Benson, 482 E. 51st-
Thaddeus Brennan, 6831 S. Aberdeen-
Samuel P. Cavan, 935 Michigan-av.
Nyanston.
Arnold G. Armstrong, 638 N. Sacramento-
av.
J. F. Coates, Chicago.
George N. Coleman, 4404 Lincoln-av.
William G. Dunkel, Chicago.
Francis T. Downey, care Herald and Examiner.
Barford Scott Erickson, Chicago.
D. Gray Hunter, 408 W. Madison-
N. F. Hastings, Champlain-av.
Carl W. F. Johnson, 2363 E. Clark-
Edward O. Johnson, 217 10th-
A. E. Johnson, 1805 Baltimore-
J. J. Abers, care Chicago Herald and Examiner.
Rockwell C. Anderson, 2928 Saranac-
Nels J. Anderson, 5735 N. Halsted-
Ray James Allen, 634 Fulton-parkway.
Charles Fred Bauer, 1409 E. 64th-
Union stockyards, soda fountain, superintendent department.
Maurice Berland, 700 S. Caroline-
W. H. Braxton, 4645 Calvert-
Peter F. Brown, 59 Fuller-
Frank Black, 110 S. Maplewood-
Howard Chidister, 2100 Chicago.
Walter H. Goetz, 1445 Garney-
Thomas Lowmyer, S. Winchester-
T. J. McDonald, 4212 S. Normal-
Anton Joseph Kirchberg, 1141 Sheridan-
Earl E. Kestler, 144 Chicago.
Paul A. Kowalski, 2024 Van Buren-
Mike Sheshan.
Meyer L. Levy, 6540 S. Homers-
Jacob David Levin, 7035 Paulina-
H. W. Lamb, 189 W. Madison-
Jedrej Polonsky, Chicago.
John J. Gary, 3335 W. Flournoy-
Joseph Trelo, 628 N. Caroline-
H. G. Franklin, Chicago.
William B. France, care secretary Central Y. M. C. A.
Charles Russell Gibe, 6723 Ingalls-
Joe Ray Pack, 3200 N. Halsted-
Harold W. Slat, 1129 Green-
Henry Happe, Chicago.
Kenneth Scott, 616 14th-
John D. Holm, 7257 Edward-
Arthur G. Werhane, 6240 Saranac-
Melvin James Inman, 1558 N. Seminary-
Mae S. Im, 5 S. Wabash-
Charles Wigger, Hotel Sherman, Randolph-
Wilson G. Jones, 237 N. Loraine-
Clarence Eugene Schlen, Sigma Beta Epsilon.
Carl Hockendorf, 3440 Irving-
Max Harrison, 2100 S. Dearborn-
Clarence R. Wilson, 509 S. Wabash-
S. W. Horvy, 206 S. La Salle-
Joseph Herin Jr., Chicago.
Francis E. Stigitz, 615 Market-
Francis P. Stigitz, 615 Market-
Alexander B. Campbell, 7640 Normal-
Jacob A. Cummings, 30 S. La Salle-
James M. Coulter, 209 South-
Russell H. Cottrell, 2856 Michigan-
John Holmes Cook, 1715 Irvington-
Eldon W. Young, 128 Carl-
U. T. Baszale, 1135 S. Caroline-
Charles E. Blundin, Herald and Examiner.
Roy D. Sullivan, 133 W. Washington-
Frank H. Gohn, 501 Irving-
Earl D. Starke, 173 W. Jackson-3rd.
J. J. McChesney, Chicago.
Virgil E. Nelson, care Express-
Harry A. Millman, 1808 S. Central Park-
Valer A. Miller, 212 N. State-
Carlton Miller, 421 S. Hickory-
Harry Kowalski, 1420 Central-
Barrows Mullin, 708 N. Dearborn-
J. J. Mathis, 2091 Ashland-
Martin W. O'Connor, 2424 Green-
Franklin W. Olson, 167 Euclid-
George W. Otto, 614 Chicago.
Robert Lee O'Connor, 541 S. 43rd-
David M. Perry, 104 Chicago.
William L. Phillips, 1115 W. Marquette-
John Ryan, 540 W. 26th-
William Henry Butler, 450 Normal-
Richard B. Douglas, Chicago.
William M. Dorrance, 211 W. 72nd-
E. M. Dolan, 2255 S. Park-av. apt. 43.
Edward Schwanz, Waukegan.
William Wesley Burrage, Great Lakes.
Walter Reed Binson, Waukegan.
John V. Reddington, Great Lakes.
Ruben Landman, Chicago.
Frederick E. Reade, 610 Paulina-
Walter S. Filipkowski, Chicago.
Fred Larsen, 2011 Springfield-av.

ROPER DEFINES NEW TAX LAID ON SALES AND ART

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—(Special.)—The new revenue act upon sales by manufacturers, producers, and importers on the sale of works of art and jewelry and on transportation were explained by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper in a series of rulings made public today.

The tax on sales by a manufacturer, producer, or importer, the commissioner has ruled, is payable directly by him or his agent and is measured by the price for which the article is sold and not on the list price, when that differs from the sales price. The tax is payable on a sale whether or not the purchase price is actually collected and discounts for cash or made subsequently to the sale may not be deducted. If an article is increased in price to cover the tax the tax is on the increased price.

The manufacturers' taxes cover a number of articles, including automobiles, parts, and accessories; musical instruments, sporting goods, confections, furs, and firearms and range from 1 per cent on automobiles, trucks and wagons to 100 per cent on dirks, knives and daggers.

The jewelry sales tax is 5 per cent and applies to articles to be worn for the purpose of adornment, according to the ruling. Articles carried in a handbag or in the pocket, such as cigarette cases, powder boxes and purses are taxable as jewelry only if ornamented with precious stones.

The new tax on transportation is interpreted by Commissioner Roper as applying also to any form of regular transportation operating in competition with rail or water carriers. Tickets sold in the United States to points in Mexico or Canada are taxable. Tickets selling for less than 42 cents are not taxable.

BRITISH ARMY VETERAN BATTLES IN CHICAGO HOTEL

Capt. Walter J. Sullivan of 4709 Michigan avenue has just returned from France, where he has been serving with the 5th division of the 6th British army since Oct. 1, 1917. Capt. Sullivan was wounded by a high explosive shell at Chemin des Dames on May 27, 1918. After five months in the hospital as a result of his injuries he was transferred to a hospital ship at Harlingen, known as base hospital 57, British expeditionary forces. While in several ports of Greece, including Saloniki. Until he was injured Capt. Sullivan was engaged entirely in front line work and took part in the battle of Chemin des Dames, Passchendaele, and the famous retreat of the British 6th army from St. Quentin.



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40 OF THE 'GIRLS BEHIND THE GUNS' DUE HERE TODAY

Chicago heroines of the world war—forty of them—are coming home tonight.

After twenty-three months of service in advance battle areas, where, under the constant menace of German air raids and big guns, they eased the pain of Yankee fighting men, the gallant women nurses of base hospital No. 12 are on their way from New York to receive the homecoming tributes of their home city. Under command of Miss Ruth Spencer, 624 Independence boulevard, the nurses will arrive at the station here at 8:15 p. m. to be met by scores of relatives and friends, a welcoming committee of Victory loan workers, and a band.

After the rousing reception at the station the nurses and their escort will go to the Hotel La Salle for dinner. There they will be officially welcomed by H. W. Deuel, representing base 12 auxiliary, and representatives of the Wesley, Evanston, and Mercy hospitals, where the majority of the volunteers were recruited.

Many of the nurses have been recommended for decorations.

La Mode chez
Martha Rahl
CHAPEAUX

202 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
OPPOSITE THE ART INSTITUTE

The Mourning Shop
For Women and Misses

Mourning Apparel is, by its very nature, supposed to be limited in opportunities for creating individual style tendencies. How erroneous this is! Gaining inspiration from the fact that we are Chicago's only shop specializing in this rather unusual work, we are stimulated to creating exceptional ideas in

Hats, Waists and Accessories

U. S. Red Cross Averts Typhus Scourge in Serbia

Washington, D. C., May 4.—The food famine and typhus epidemic which threatened Serbia have been averted through the work of the United States food administration and the American Red Cross forces, the headquarters of the latter agency was notified today in a message from Red Cross headquarters at Salonki.

WERE so sure of our qualities and values we don't hesitate to guarantee your satisfaction; 100 per cent; or money cheerfully refunded

Men's suits in the best manner

MANY fine Scotch and Irish weaves, very choice; fine English and American fabrics in many new colors and patterns. Men who like fine stuff, like these Smartly designed styles; and made in sizes for all figures. Best suits you ever saw at \$50

A big offering of business suits in blue, brown, gray, oxford, green; many stylish hairline stripes. Hart Schaffner & Marx make There's \$5, \$10, \$15 more value in them than

\$35



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx welt-waist suits and overcoats in best styles for young men

THE military air, of course; that's the thing now. These styles give the young man the free and easy appearance so much in his favor. Good shoulders and chest, soft roll fronts, narrow waist, flare skirt. We have a big variety; special values at \$35. And many good things at \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60

London made overcoats; they cost in London more than this, \$35

VERY lively, swagger models; Scotch and Irish weaves; mostly Raglans, double breasted styles, motor coats, rain-or-shine coats. They're extreme values at \$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

John M. Smyth Co. ESTABLISHED 1867

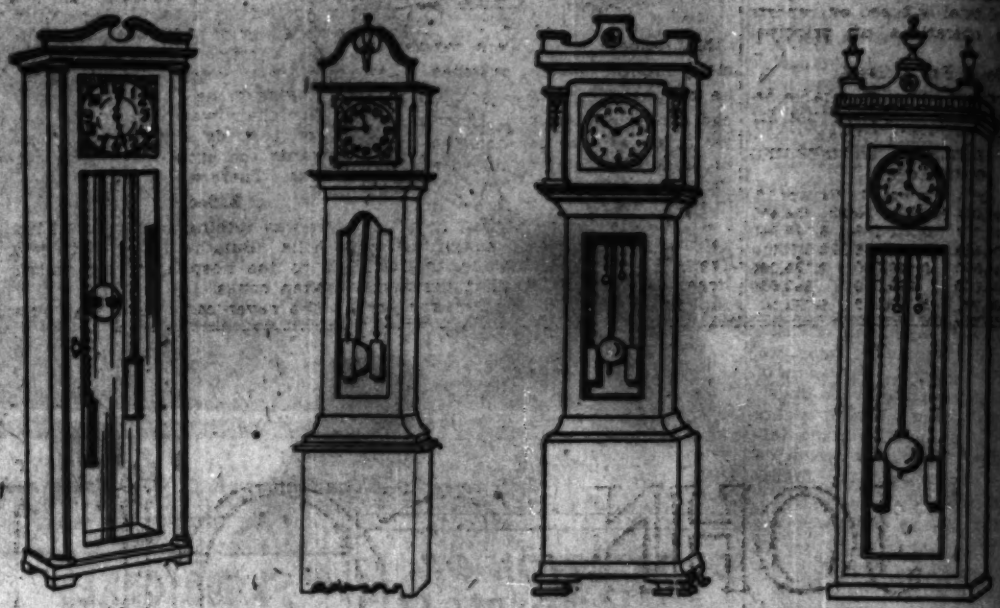
For Home Adornment

Many different styles of Hall Clocks are being shown as a part of our unusual exhibition of various articles of Home Adornment.

Those illustrated are representative of the lower price askings and are really very attractive values at the prices quoted. They strike the hour and half hour without chimes.

Westminster Rod Chime Clocks, striking each quarter hour, may be had at varying prices from \$150.00 to \$225.00; we are also showing Westminster Clocks with Tubular chimes striking each quarter hour, ranging in price from \$225.00 to \$450.00.

A splendid feature of the better clocks permits of a change in the chimes or they may be entirely silenced as desired.



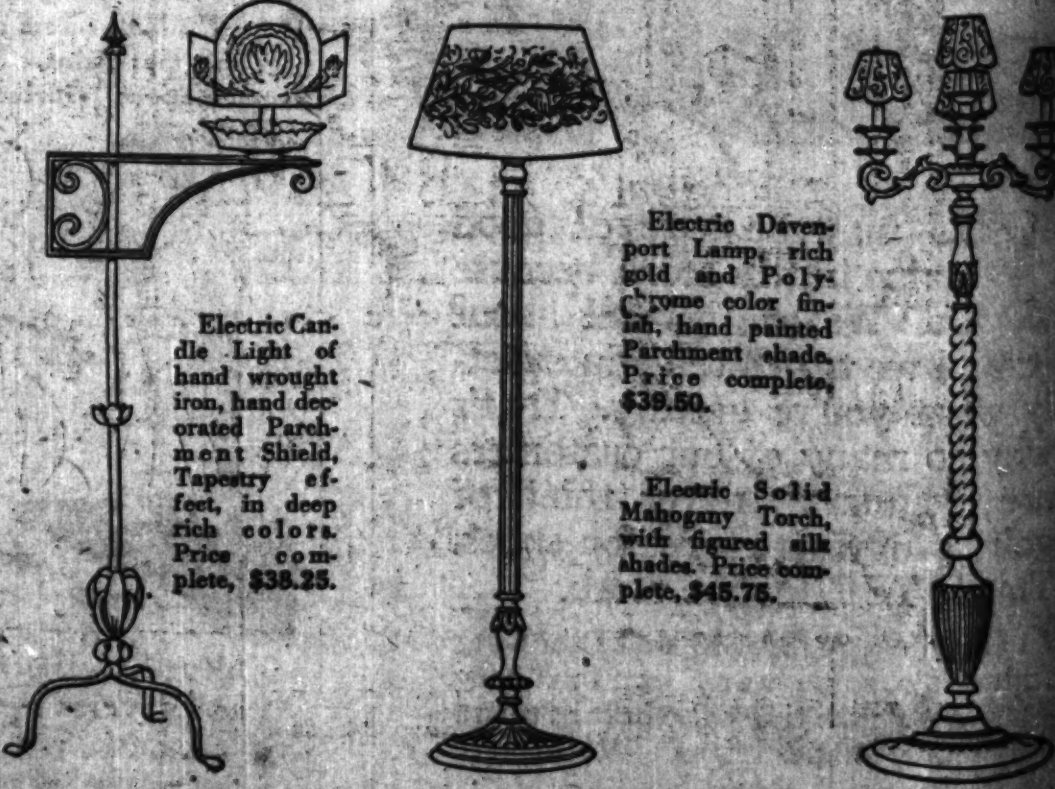
Mahogany Case, \$49.50. Mahogany Finish Case, \$52.75. Carved Mahogany Finish Case, \$67.50. Mahogany Finish with Carved Ornament, \$68.00. All in highly finished period cases of best quality.

Floor and Table Lamps Are Being Shown in Endless Variety.

Those shown are in unique design and are most attractively priced.



Electric Table Lamp. Egyptian Leaf Gold and Polychrome Color Finish; hand painted Parchment shade in rich Cathedral Glass Color tones and design. Price, complete, \$60.00. Crescent Wicker Bird Cage and Stand, finished in Frosted Brown or Ivory. Price, Case, \$9.75. Price, Stand, \$15.00. Table Lamp of carved wood, Antique Iron Finish, two pull chain sockets, pure Taffeta Silk Shade with moss edge, Double Tassel, Hand Made Silk Fringe. Price, \$35.00. Round Wicker Bird Cage Stand, in Ivory or Frosted Brown finish. Price, \$19.75. Round Brass Bird Cage, as illustrated. Price, \$7.75. Round Wicker Bird Cage, finished to match stands. Price, \$9.75.



Electric Candle Light of hand wrought iron, hand decorated Parchment Shield, Tapestry effect, in deep rich colors. Price, complete, \$38.25. Electric Solid Mahogany Torch, with figured silk shades. Price, complete, \$45.75. Electric Davenport Lamp, rich gold and Polychrome color finish, hand painted Parchment shade. Price, complete, \$39.50.

Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

WHOLE COUNTRY HAS A BOOM BUILDING TRADE

April Sets a Record for Building Trade in Far in Lead.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—A record month for building work, according to labor figures, was set by the construction of the territory east of the Ohio river, north of the Ohio river, per cent more than the value of contracts and more than the April average of \$94,000,000 in 1918.

It means that, despite high labor costs, the building trade is swinging into a full season before attained in previous years.

Many jobs are open. High wages are seen in the construction of the building trade for the week ended April 4, 1919, \$100,000,000. For the week ended April 11, the total was \$100,000,000, and for that of April 18, the total was \$100,000,000. The record total is based on building operations of the week ended April 11, 1919.

The department compiled building operations in the three weeks. The table shows the value of building operations in the week ended April 11, 1919, compared with the same week in 1918.

Year	Value of Building Operations
1919	\$100,000,000
1918	\$94,000,000

WHOLE COUNTRY HAS A BOOM IN BUILDING TRADE

April Sets a Record; Chicago Is Far in the Lead.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—April was a record month for building expenditures, according to labor department figures.

Construction totaled \$234,000,000 in the territory east of the Missouri and north of the Ohio rivers. This is 40 per cent more than the value of March construction and more than twice the April average of \$98,000,000 for the last three years.

It means that, despite high material and labor costs, the building business is again swinging into a building stride never before attained in peace times, officials said.

Many Jobs Are Opened.

Jobs for many workmen at present high wages are seen in the record construction figures. The table follows:

Building engineering contracts for the week ended April 4 amounted to \$1,000,000. For the week ended April 11 the total was approximately \$1,000,000, and for that of April 18 it was more than \$1,000,000.

The record total is based on reports of building operations of principal cities.

Chicago Far in Lead.

The department compiled a table describing operations in these cities for three weeks. The table follows:

Wk. Apr. 4. Wk. Apr. 11. Wk. Apr. 18.

Chicago \$2,007,984 \$17,024,719 \$22,754,400

N. Y. 12,007,787 8,711,103 8,710,942

Phila. 8,064,483 8,573,138 12,372,114

St. Louis 4,340,000 4,540,000 4,124,000

Pitt. 2,340,000 2,900,000 3,620,000

San. 2,330,972 6,000,142 5,773,400

SACRIFICED ALL

Wife of Invalid, Who Died as Result of Elevator Accident.



Mrs. Charles F. Chesbro

Dr. A. E. McEvers Injured When His Horse Falls

Major Albert E. McEvers, veteran of many months' service overseas, where he commanded a base hospital unit, had a narrow escape in Lincoln park yesterday afternoon when the saddle horse he was riding stumbled while attempting to clear a barrier for jumpers in the bridge path and threw him.

At the Henrotin hospital, to which he was taken in the automobile of Craig W. Kershaw, 2808 North Clark street, it was learned that the army man had suffered no dangerous injury.

WIFE GIVES LIFE TRYING TO CHEER HELPLESS MAN

Hurt by Elevator While Taking Him Home After an Outing.

"I thought I knew despair. Now—"

Charles F. Chesbro, sentenced a half dozen years ago to a lifetime in bed, dropped into silence and stared past the walls of his tiny room at the Chicago Home for Incurables back into his days of happiness.

A Bible on a nearby table caught his eye.

"Christianity—a just God—what now can they mean?" he exclaimed, with an emphatic gesture as his weakened hand could command. Then again he relapsed into silence.

"The Best Wife I Ever Had."

"The best wife that any man ever had," a daily attendant on him during all his illness, his mate for a quarter of a century, has been taken from him. The only consolation of a wasting life, she has gone—gone as the result of her thoughtfulness, of her care for him. Sitting patiently together, hand in hand, through long winter afternoons the pair had waited for the coming of spring in order that they might enjoy the out of doors together. Then early in April came a balmy, springlike day with a hint of budding lilacs in the air.

All afternoon they sat, with his wheelchair planted on the soft, upspringing grass.

His chair was pulled into the elevator, towards evening, with his back towards the entrance. It started upwards. There was a cry.

Killed by Shock.

It was nothing. Her head was bruised a little. But the doctor said she must go to the hospital. There might be broken bones.

She never came back. Amputation

became necessary. The shock killed her. And now "Charlie" Chesbro lies in his bed and sniffs the odors of spring drifting in through the open window without interest, with only black despair in his soul.

A Veteran Railroad Man.

He has been a resident of the home since November, 1916, coming to Chicago from St. Louis, where since civil war days he had been in the employ of the Wabash railroad, most of the time as general accountant. Traveling much of the time, he became known to many railroad men throughout the country.

Mrs. Chesbro, a cousin of Mrs. Rockwell King of Chicago, has two sons by a former marriage living here, E. Watson and William B. Allison.

Find Runaway Girl in Hotel Afraid to Go Home

Carolina Pelletier, 15 years old, 1 East Delaware place, who ran away from home after seeing a movie Friday night, was found in a room at the Grand Avenue hotel, 183 West Grand avenue, by juvenile officers.

The girl told the police that she was afraid to go home on account of being so late.

LAMB MASTERS, CHILD OF POET, TO PLAY IN "BUFFER"

Lamb Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, will appear in Miss Alice Gerstenberg's play, "The Buffer," which will be given at the Grace Hickox studio, 19 East Pearson street, for the benefit of the Free-Service Hospital.

The first performance will be tomorrow night. Production will continue for the rest of the week.

"The Buffer" called forth praise from John George Powry, the author, Miss Gerstenberg, in turn pronounces Lamb Masters the best child actress she has ever seen.

Two hundred tickets have been sold for the performance.

The DICTAPHONE for Letter-Writing



PROMPT, ever-ready, dependable service is what The Dictaphone gives from the first day it is installed. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration in your office, on your work.

Randolph 2771—Call at 814 N. American Bldg.

There is not one Dictaphone in the world that is not made by the Dictaphone Corporation.

THE DICTAPHONE

The Store of To-day and Tomorrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lohman

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Charming Navy Blue Taffeta Hats



AMONG the many lovely new models shown this season none has greater charm than these splendid hats of taffeta. There is an indescribable something about them that immediately appeals to feminine hearts.

Large shapes with drooping brims, daisy poles and trim sailors are included in the assortment. They are fashioned of taffeta combined with straw and are most pleasingly trimmed with quills, ribbons, flowers \$10 & 12.50 and ostrich in the ever popular navy blue. Priced Third Floor

Fancy Figured Velours 6.50 Values, 2.98 Yd.

HERE are hundreds of yards of fancy figured velours that should prove to be one of the most attractive bargains ever offered in our upholstery department. These velours come in the most popular colorings today, such as

blue and gray, two-tone blue, mulberry and gray, and two-tone mulberry, splendid selection of beautiful patterns.

All are 50 inches wide and suitable for making window hangings, door hangings, or fancy table scarves. Also splendid for covering furniture. These velours cannot be bought today even to sell at 6.50 a yard, yet because of this most unusual purchase we are able to offer these beautiful velours today and tomorrow at the yard, 2.98

Fourth Floor

Specials—Today and Tomorrow Witch Hazel 52c Quart

Moth balls, 16 oz.	15c	Santal 100 lb.	19c
Glycerine, 1 lb. bottle.	38c	Jergens' banana and almond cream.	24c
Camphor Flakes.	15c	Cuticura Soap.	18c
Mess. Isobell's exquisite face powder, 50c.	24c	Spanish castle soap, 4 pounds, regular 1.50 value, for us.	93c
Wool, 16 oz.	59c	Shine Oil, 25c size.	18c
D & R Cold Cream, 50c.	37c	Jergens' violet glycerine, 1/2-1-2-3 for 23c.	23c
Pomphus	29c		
Seals' 98c			

Main Floor

Silk Tricolettes and Paulettes

THESE popular silk fabrics in shades of old rose, salmon, Pekin blue, Copenhagen and black are in great demand for skirts and trimmings. They are specially priced for today and tomorrow at the yard, 5.45

Stylish pin checked silk suitings, beautiful color combinations, fine all silk quality, yard wide, very attractively 2.45

Beautiful Silk Foulards These high class silk fabrics are in the plain and twilled weaves, latest designs and colorings, 40 inches wide, exceptional value, yard, 2.45

Finest All-Wool Tricotines in shades of navy, 6.45

Splendid Velour Checks, all-wool new fabric, 5.95

Three Unusual Wash Goods Specials for Today and Tomorrow

Silk mixed crepe de chine and colored tussah pongee silks, stylish shades for spring and summer wear, at the yard, 68c

Yard wide novelty dress and wrap percale and fancy Japanese kimono crepe, latest styles, at the yard, 33c

Colored wash mitings, yard wide and fancy figured, plush crepe, beautiful designs on light grounds, at the yard, 45c

Priscilla Linen Paper Here's a good grade of pure white writing paper, linen finish, boxed, 72 sheets to a box. The 72 sheets with 75 envelopes to match, priced very specially for today and tomorrow, 59c

Celluloid Bag Frames WE'VE just received a special lot of celluloid bag frames in shell, white and assorted colors, unusually good values, today and tomorrow, 59c

Wide, fancy ribbons, excellent for fancy work, bags, sashes or hair bows, special for today and tomorrow at the yard, 49c

Buy a Victrola or Grafonola Now

TAKE advantage of our liberal payment offer. A payment of five dollars on date of purchase and five dollars each month thereafter buys any of these reliable, tested talking machines. We have a splendid selection of both Victrolas and Grafonolas. Come in today, we'll be glad to demonstrate any model.

K2 Grafonola outfit, includes the handsome talking machine shown at left, in mahogany, oak or walnut finish, complete with eight selections of music, for 178.40

G2 Grafonola outfit, includes the splendid talking machine shown at right, mahogany, oak or walnut finish, complete with six selections of music, for 117.55

In every case you select the records to go with the machine

A Few Popular Records

18534 Madelon—One-step march... Victor Military Band

18536 Marche Francaise... Victor Military Band

18537 Don't Cry, Frenchy, Don't Cry... Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw

18538 I Know What It Means to be Lonesome... Henry Burr

18539 Arabian Nights—Overstep... Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra

18540 Sand Dunes—Overstep... Nicholas Oberlander's Orchestra

18541 How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?... Arthur Fields

18542 How Are You Goin' to Get Your Whistle?... Billy Murray

18543 Sometimes—Molly for treat... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

18544 Chang—Molly for treat... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
PUBLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1864, AT
THIS POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All published articles, news items, letters and notices
must be sent to the editor's office, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or return.
MONDAY, MAY 5, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the
Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue sub-
development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under city and
develop other terminals.
- 5—Build levees along the drainage canals
and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

ROAD NEEDS AND ROAD COSTS.

While it is true that the cost of road building has
gone up, it is no less true that Illinois stands sadly
in need of roads.

It may be disconcerting to the people to learn that
their \$60,000,000 road fund will not buy as much
as they expected, but it is vastly more dis-
concerting to know that our roads each day become
more and more impassable.

There is little probability that prices will come
down. There is every certainty that the roads will
grow worse. Both ends are being played
against the middle. Illinois is in the middle.

Gov. Lowden is to be commended for his stand
in behalf of \$60,000,000 worth of roads; no waste;
no unearned profits. The governor is entirely cor-
rect in his determination to make every dollar buy
a dollar's worth of road. But we must not con-
found high prices with unearned profits; waste and
advanced costs are not interchangeable terms.
When the governor promised the voters that their
\$60,000,000 would be spent as estimated he could
not know that within the year the cost of road
building was to leap astronomically.

We are aware that Gov. Lowden expected to get
\$4,800 miles of roads for the \$60,000,000 when the
bond issue was approved and that failure to pro-
duce this mileage would entail suspicion and criti-
cism. But \$4,800 miles of roads for \$60,000,000 is
an estimate made under cost prospects now obso-
lete. With the most circumspect attention to de-
tails the governor cannot now hope to stretch
\$60,000,000 over 4,800 miles of highways when the
cost of materials has advanced out of bounds.

The governor still hopes for better prices. We
would like to participate in that hope, but the state
of the universal market makes it seem futile. It
is not only road material that has gone up—every-
thing. Waiting for a return to pre-war prices does
not seem to offer much reward.

But in the meantime, while we are waiting for
prices to drop, we are not wanting in evidence of
the swift deterioration of the highways. And herein
is the other side of the picture.

The \$60,000,000 voted for the improvement of
roads comes out of the pockets of the automobile
owners. It was one of the chief arguments for the
bond issue that the average taxpayer would not be
called upon to contribute a cent directly to the road
program. The whole cost is to be borne by the
motorists through the payment of license fees.

Obviously such roads were to be of some use to
the motorists thus called upon to pay for them. Of
what use to pay \$60,000,000 and still continue to
travel over roads no better than before?

To what purpose are roads hard surfaced? Quite
naturally so that vehicles may pass in greater com-
fort to themselves and their occupants. If a good
road preserves the quality of a vehicle it follows
that a poor one destroys it. Bad roads are a cer-
tain destruction to tires and contribute to the gen-
eral unsavory of the automobile. Good roads keep
a car going; bad ones keep a motorist paying re-
pair bills.

The state, or rather the motorists of the state,
may save a certain percentage of their \$60,000,000
by waiting for better materials prices; but they will
spend a great deal more in repairs and new tires.
It is one cost balanced against another. But how
much as the motorists are committed to the cost of
good roads, is it just and fair to commit them also
to the cost of motor repairs for the very escape
from which they approved the former?

We repeat that we should like to join Gov. Low-
den in his hope for better prices. But high prices
are not confined to the Illinois road program; they
are universal; and we believe they will remain so.
We believe that with roads going worse every day
and motor repairs multiplying, the least of the
evils is to be chosen in doing the best we can; build
all the roads we can with honesty and good man-
agement.

It is to be noted that the original program must
not, but we gain nothing by grousing; Illinois
needs roads immediately. We hope the governor
will see it to press the program.

PAYING FOR THE GOODS.

Fellow to take the Victory bond would seem to
indicate that the people are desirous with the
goods they order. Absorption of the issue would
be proof that Victory and Peace are desirable.

What citizen of the United States is discontent
with Victory and Peace? In plain words we have
a contract for the prosecution of a war. The war
was carried on with all vigor and the aims achieved.
We were well aware that to prosecute a war a
great expenditure of money was required. We
went on record as saying the money would be
forthcoming.

We did not contract to win a war, but only to
win one.

What would have been the feelings of the people
if we had lost the war? Would there have been
rejoicing at the prospect of a foreign tax collector
on our doorstep with a bayonet in his hands to
collect for the war we didn't win?

Regardless of victory or defeat, we did order the
war and we are bound to pay the score. The fact
that victory was achieved only emphasizes the im-
portance of the debt. We have received more than
we ordered and still there is delay in paying the bill.

And even if the bill is high it is no less; for
\$60,000,000 in Victory bonds only means that
every participant in the payment is a participant
in the saving up of \$60,000,000 plus the interest
thereon. What bill was ever paid in a fashion that

netted the payer 4% per cent on the amount of
the bill and his money back to boot?
Is the enthusiasm for Victory lost at the moment
it is achieved?

THE GRAND JURY AND JUDGE HAZEN.

The April grand jury has done worse than indict
three officials of the city, one a Municipal court
judge, the other two aldermen. It declared in its
report that they were guilty of releasing a man
who had caused a robbery to be committed.
It was worse than an indictment because it did
not lead to a trial in which the guilt or innocence
could be established. It was worse than an in-
dictment because it did not give the names and
left the responsibility resting upon the Municipal
court and the council.

The grand jury did not indict because, in its own
explanation, of the lack of a "warrant of law to
justify it." Municipal Court Judge Irwin R. Hazen,
recommending himself and Ald. Matt Frazar and Henry
L. Flick identified in the description of the case,
which had been before him, has asked for a com-
plete investigation by Judge Olson of the Municipal
court.

That investigation should be made as quickly and
thoroughly as possible. This is about as serious a
charge as a grand jury could bring against a judge.
The grand jury makes it and provides no means
for investigation. The Municipal court can investi-
gate and must.

If the judge is cleared he should be cleared con-
spicuously of a charge which, not being intended
to bring about a trial, can be examined in no other
manner than by the Municipal court. If the grand
jury is right the Municipal court needs a cleaning
out.

DISSIPATE THE SMOKE PALL.

Chicago ought to be a delight to its citizens and
an attraction to visitors. It is where it is because
nature prepared a place for a great city and be-
cause a place where a great city could be beautiful.
The people who came here to live did so because it
was the place in which a center of life, productive
and enjoyable life, could be found.

It was the place for commerce and industry. It
was a place for interchange, the great interior mar-
ket, to which men and their goods, men and their
activities, were naturally drawn.

In the realism of activity it has met its promise,
but it has made slow work in getting the returns
from the investment nature made. It will never
realize its full greatness until it attracts fully the
attention of all the people in the inland empire of
which it is the focus until all the ways which natu-
rally radiate from Chicago are filled with people
coming here not because they have to but because
they want to. This is an industrial and commercial
capital of a great land, of great valleys and great
plains, and it ought to be the social capital, the
center of attraction for the people whose natural
roads lead here.

Chicago cannot realize its ambitions until it dis-
poses of the smoke horror. It cannot be gray and
sooty, powerful but grimy, and be attractive. It
will not be the city its citizens ought to have. It
will not be the city which will attract the streams
of travel which ought to enliven and enrich it.

These streams of travel are streams which bring
more than material benefit to a city and they bring
material benefit as caravans bring goods to a mar-
ket. They quicken its life. They vivify it. They
give it intellectual stimulus. A place to which many
travelers come is a place which with life and
rich in activities.

We could make the city attractive by hastening
on towards things which we certainly shall do some
time. Why not now? We shall some day relieve
the lake front of its locomotive incursions, bridge the
tracks, and open up the sweep of the shore, with
decorations of lagoons, fields, woods, drives, boule-
vards, playgrounds. Why not now? Why not in
seven long levee boots rather than at a snail's pace?
We shall some day rid the city of the smoke
which hangs as a cloud over the city, shutting out
the sunlight and dropping its procreative seed
on the face of Chicago. We can get rid of smoke
and soot by installing proper furnaces and by
proper firing of them. What hangs over the city as
a cloud represents a waste of valuable resources
and of hard labor. It goes up the chimney as
smoke when it ought to be properly used as fuel.
Smoke is not dirt. It is waste. It is something
lost up the chimney which ought to be used in the
furnace.

SENATOR BORAH'S SERVICE.

Senator Borah is performing an important
service. He is performing a service which is im-
portant to the people of the United States. He is
performing a service which is important to the
people of the United States. He is performing a
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is important to the people of the United States.

Editorial of the Day

FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING.
(Omaha, Neb.)

Soldiers of the Rainbow coalition are reported to
have returned from France enthusiastic advocates of
universal military training for America. This senti-
ment is directly opposite that looked for by pacifists
and other opponents. It is the outcome of experi-
ence, however. Some may attach weight to the fact
that the members of the Rainbow coalition were in
the national guard before going into the federal service.
This is true, but the fact that they came out of
the training of war more than ever impressed with
the need of training for all our youth should
strengthen rather than weaken the value of their
opinion. Generally the value of military training as
an asset in life is becoming understood, while its
importance to the nation is admitted wherever it has
been soberly thought of.

It is said that the ex-kaiser's host at Amerongen
wants to convert his guest to the "Own-Your-Own-
Home" idea.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Pay to your valet."

MATDAYWOCK.

Twice bony and the alibi twice
Did pyre and Glend to the snide;
All things were the fourteen points,
And the Rome swathe outstare.

WHEN the delegates inspected the hall of mir-
rors, where the treaty is to be signed, did any of
them murmur that peace, like beauty, is a brittle
glass, that's broken presently?

OH STATE.

Sir: It's unfortunate you can't read anything.
Otherwise you would have had R. W. S. A. "Ereful"
first hand from the current Vanity Fair. I'm sur-
prised he didn't say something about briefly being
the soul of lingerie. There was quite a lot of
clever stuff this month.

A. H. H. A.
[The fault is primarily Mr. Conde Nast's. He
promised to send us Vanity Fair, but he never
made good.]

SPEAKING, as the poet was some time ago,
of the flowery meads in May, a very good drink
with a kick in it, is made by letting a barrel of
strained honey stick around for a few months.
You may keep the formula.

MIGHT WE SUGGEST A GAS MASK?

[From the Harvard Independent.]
J. A. Bonham has been quite ill, caused by
inhaling too much gas from his engine. It
seems he didn't say anything about briefly being
his engine, goes to his lungs and they pain
him and he had such a bad headache.

RALPH HALE, the w. k. H. H. scout, was much
taken, while in Chicago, with the frank sign
above the taxi-driver's head, "Vacant." In Boston,
where Ralph hails from, the sign, we deduce, is
"Preoccupied" or "Distracted."

THE MORDANT CONDUCTOR.

Sir: Among the virtuosi passengers climbing off
of the Pullman were William H. Taft and our se-
cure screen star, Fatty Arbuckle. "Travel is cer-
tainly a place where a great city could be beautiful."
"Thanks, I'll smoke it later." J. F. H.

PLEASE KISS ME.

Sir: By writing one may become merely famous,
but when one's writings fall into the hands of
commentators one joins the company of the truly
great. This brief story of P. D. S. recognizes his
place among the L. G. Beginning with the lower,
or textual, criticism, note the word "maintain-
ance," with which none of our lexicographical
authorities appear to be acquainted. Either the
professor's current calamus ran away with him—
calamitas deprecanda—or the proofreader went to
sleep. I think I shall decide, as usual, against
the proofreader. But what especially strikes me
in the professor's latest installment is that
word "thalassian." Aligantum verbum,
creda mihi! But why did the professor capitolize
it, and so make it look like the name of the lady's
native town? (Perhaps the p. r. did it.) Why do
we not draw more words from the calligraphous
language of Helias? Think of the possibilities
of "thalassian"! The Latin-derived "marine"
has been considered and tactically discarded until
all the poetry has been squeezed out of it. It is
a mere drudge of a word. Suppose the professor had
written "marine Aphrodite"! Jiminy! Not so
with "thalassian." It is fresh, beautiful, joyous
and the cry of the Greeks of the Katabasis when
they beheld the glimmering waves of the Euxine.
Let us adopt it. Uncle Sam's marines will be-
come the U. S. thalassians, and the submarine
content no longer always the U. S. thalassians.
I will be the hypothalassians. Some word!

CALCITRANS.

STILL harping on our contributor. "I took P. D.
S. adventure, 75 lines," writes Pedagogues,
"and gave my class ten minutes to render the
same in English, telling them to be brief but to
cover the whole ground. One girl, by no means
the brightest in the class, did it in 32 words."
A. H. C. "Gogicus," that is in 32 words.
But suppose you give your class 32 words, and
ask that they be expanded into 75 lines. Don't
think it easy? You hint another guess.

MEANWHILE your class, dear "Gogicus," might
put into English the following sentence, perpe-
trated by Senator Borah: "There is a wise old
sage that when you have anything to say be sure
and say nothing."

Bank Stocks Active at the Post.

[From the Stevens Post Journal.]
H. Lums, one of the progressive farmers in
the town of Stockton, has just added to his
choice livestock by the purchase of a registered
pure bred Chester White sow and four
pigs, ordered through the First National bank.
We tried to have a sign in Los Angeles trans-
lated into French for the benefit of Lums, the
line-type operator who sets this column in Paris,
and who says she has yet to get a laugh out of it,
but two Frenchmen who tried their hand at it
gave it up. Perhaps the compositor at the ad-
jacent machine ran randomly off for Lums. Here
is the enigma:

"Flanels washed without shrinking in the rear."

ONE GATHERS THAT IT IS AN IMPROV-
MENT.

[From the report of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.]
"The story of the growing winter wheat is that
of an unprecedented acreage never before equalled,
and a condition so high as to be without prece-
dent or parallel."

"The Balkan did not make much of a hit
in Munich. The Bavarians are not such gluttons
for punishment as the Russians."

The Second Post.

[Received by a Chicago house.]

Sir: I have the honor to inform you that I
shall be happy to represent you honorable house
if you have not sent agents for the Egypt and you
desire to be represented in this important country.
We should be happy to receive from you the col-
lection of all the goods and services which you
kindly can assure to you that your interest
would be the best attendance, and should be to
your entire satisfaction. Sallah H. El-Sayed.

"THE front is buttoned down the back."—The
reversed American.

That should interest the League of Husband.

THE REDUPT.

When meadows green are flecked with gold,
And violets wear purple hood,
When trees their tiny leaves unfold,
When birds their tiny voices hold,
Oh, then on hills which sunshine dyes,
Playing amidst the verdant haze,
We see the redoubt's rosy flame
Firing the slopes, flushing the haze.

THEY'RE OFFEN THE WAY IN THE
COSMOPOLITAN.

Sir: In the cosmopolitan for May, "She pulled
his lip nearer to hers," and later, "she pulled
him close with her arms," and later still he left her,
"gazing unconcerningly at her two empty
hands." How does she get that way? P. V. G.

A SIGN IN Milwaukee proclaims the Fried-
Oatman Company. How will you have yours?

Sub-Bosses Staff.

Sir: For the decoration (or whatever their
fellow is for it) of your lowborn entourage, I
make bold to communicate to you, a perfect—so
far as I know does not get that way? P. V. G.

OVER THE RIVER FROM VIVELA.

Sir: Next neighbor in tears brings letter from
son in France. He said son was just ready to sail
home, and now they have sent him down to Eu-
louze.

A FRANK CONFESSOR.

[From the Perth, N. D., News.]
The Perth Orchestra wish to announce that
they will give a dance for the benefit of the
Orchestra on Friday next. A good time is as-
sured to all that attend, as we will endeavor to
secure a good orchestra for the occasion.

LAST call to finish the job!

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of
general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MASKED TUBERCULOSIS.

GERMAN pathologist, Nagelski,
once started the world by saying
that a large number
of the people dead of all sorts of
disease had some evidence of healed tubercu-
losis. However, Nagelski's morgue
findings were in keeping with an old
German proverb to the effect that in the
end it is found that everybody has some
tuberculosis. Most of the people Nagelski
autopsied never knew they had consump-
tion. Nagelski found that 30 per cent of
300 people coming to his hospital had enough
active tuberculosis to give them symp-
toms, although only one-half that per-
centage die as the direct cause of that
disease.

It is facts such as these which caused
Head to select masked tuberculosis as
the subject of an address before the
Minnesota Medical society. There are
three things which should be kept in mind
in coming to understand tuberculosis. It
is not within a generation it will be in-
capable of destroying human lives.

In the main the cases studied by Head
were mild, masked forms of tubercu-
losis, those which are made by Head as
the way toward the regular form of the
disease. His observations are of interest
to those who want to know the early
symptoms of consumption. Thirty-four
per cent of the cases had no symptoms
except coughs and colds. Many of
them had no expectation. Many had
only mild hacking coughs such as
most physicians would assume his pa-
tient was of no consequence and advise
him to "forget it."

Head made certain of his diagnosis by
a hypodermic injection of tuberculin. If
a tuberculous reaction followed this in-
jection he made a careful physical ex-
amination; 90 per cent of the cases had
pain or distress in the abdomen. Many
of these cases were made by Head as
tuberculosis. Sometimes the diagnosis was
mistaken; sometimes it was right; some-
times it was a mistake. Head's diag-
nosis was correct in 100 per cent of the
cases.

At the drug store.

AT THE DRUG STORE.

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NOT FOR A BRITISH MATRON

(From French, London, Copyright.)

"I don't think I care about that one. It makes me look like one of those
Spanish dancers."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SEE AN ATTORNEY.

COW JUMPS OVER DOLLAR SIGN IN FRENCH H. C. L.

Cow \$80 a Ton, Eggs Are \$1.60 a Dozen; Butter \$1.40 a Pound.

Cost \$80 a ton; eggs, \$1.60 a dozen; butter, \$1.40 a pound; beefsteak, \$1 a pound and up; milk, 20 cents a quart. These are the prices when they were about the 15th cent of living in France, according to Capt. Anson Cameron, M. D., Chicago children's specialist, who has just returned from Red Cross service abroad.

"I know what things cost because I was running a hospital and had to buy them," Dr. Cameron said. He spent about eight months in the Red Cross in the Vosges in the northeastern part of France. He spent in doctoring the French children.

Body Heat Warms Homes. "The Red Cross had a lot of literature with good medical advice printed in France, and that literature is doing good work," he said. "I found the most common of the French peasants need food with fresh air and cleanliness. 'God was so high nobody had any of it.' People warmed their houses with the heat of their bodies. A family of a dozen living in two small rooms was common. They kept the windows closed tight, and stuffed the cracks with cloth to keep every bit of heat in."

Bath Makes Him Hero. In Cameron declared the Red Cross doctors had taught the French peasants much of sanitation and health, and to effect is being seen already. They have learned the use of the tooth brush and bath.

"The taking of a bath was a momentous event among these poor and peasant people," he continued. "There was only one place in the town, the hospital, where they had a bath. I went there once to take a bath. The family looked upon me with wonder. They lined up to watch me use the bathroom. And when I came out they were lined up. It was as though they were looking upon a hero."

LAKE FOREST HAS WATER, BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK The calamitous bromide, "See us in Thirst," was experienced yesterday in Lake Forest in the client's case. There was water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. The waterworks pumps broke down and the water was pumped out of the city.

Is it worth 3 blocks walk to have these master cutters draft your Spring Suit? We once knew a tailor who was so busy writing advertisements that he had no time left in which to make clothes. Hence, he jobbed out his orders to contractors and sweatshops. It's a pretty good idea, these days, in ordering a suit of clothes of any tailor, to inquire if he has shops of his own. It is your privilege to know where your clothes are to be made.

This Month Annual Clearing Sale of Pianos 334 Rebuilt Instruments at Reduced Prices. Visits of inspection cordially invited. Terms: Very small monthly payments may be arranged. Why not let us deliver one of these pianos to you? Everything Known in Music.

Order direct at the Wholesale Plant 731 SOUTH WELLS STREET At Corner Polk Street—One block from Harrison Street Depot. 15 minutes will save you \$15. THE ROYAL TAILORS CHICAGO - NEW YORK.

\$500,000 IS GIVEN BY YANKS TO AID FRENCH ORPHANS

The American soldier returning to his home is not forgetting the war orphans of France, who are not merely his play but the potent "big brother" instinct. And these tiny waifs of the world's holocaust will continue to know that the big hearted doughboys who relicked with them are not forgetting them, for through the American Red Cross 3,444 French orphans adopted by the American soldiers will continue to be maintained by funds contributed by the soldiers. Nearly \$500,000 was given by 490,000 American soldiers to the fund collected in eleven months by the Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the A. E. F., and this money will be used for the education and general welfare of the French children selected by the American Red Cross.

Among the orphans is Suzanne Charles, protégée of Company D, 107th ammunition train.

1 DEAD, 1 HURT AS MOTORCYCLE RUNS INTO AUTO Two youths on a motorcycle struck an automobile carrying two young men and two girls early yesterday morning on the Dixie highway, near Chicago Heights. George Vane, 2001 South Karlov avenue, one of the motorcycleists, is dead, and the other, Edward L. Khandara, 1919 South Sawyer avenue, is severely injured.

Boy Is Hit by Taxicab; Cyclist's Leg Broken by Speeder. Arthur Young, 6011 South Halsted street, and Edward Rodermah, 6114 South Green street, were arrested. They said the girls with them were Marian Milan and Ella Bergland, who live on the southwest side. The youths were released to appear at the inquest today.

Jews in Europe in Distress, Says Report in East NEW YORK, May 4.—Bywireless reports of the suffering of Jews throughout Europe and the east were made public in detail here tonight by the joint distribution committee of the American funds for Jewish war sufferers.

Hunger, disease, persecution, and privation is working a frightful toll on the Jews, according to the advice gathered by a commission of Jews from the United States now in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Serbia, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, and Siberia, and other countries for the relief organization.

HOME HE HELPED MAY TAKE NAME OF HIGINBOTHAM In recognition of the aid it received for years from the late Harlow N. Higinbotham, the name of the Chicago Home for Incurables, Fifty-sixth street and Ellis avenue, probably will be changed to the "Higinbotham home," Chairman Keap, vice president of the board of directors of the institution, has announced.

"There has been no meeting of the board since Mr. Higinbotham's death," he said yesterday, "but a number of the members have discussed the matter and such action is probable. It will be taken up formally at the next meeting to be held some time this month."

Despondent Over Illness, He Kills Himself at 40 Leo Andanowicz, a laborer, 40 years old, despondent because of illness, committed suicide by asphyxiation yesterday in his room at 637 North Ashland avenue.

1 DEAD, 1 HURT AS MOTORCYCLE RUNS INTO AUTO

Two youths on a motorcycle struck an automobile carrying two young men and two girls early yesterday morning on the Dixie highway, near Chicago Heights. George Vane, 2001 South Karlov avenue, one of the motorcycleists, is dead, and the other, Edward L. Khandara, 1919 South Sawyer avenue, is severely injured.

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32ND ANNIVERSARY

Featuring Exclusive Fabrics in

BRONZE TONE

These extraordinary suits, bear in mind, are of fabric and trimmings never offered before this season at such attractive prices.

Not only the designers, cutters and handicrafters' skill, but other features give to these master clothes that touch of correctness and smartness that put them in a class by themselves, far superior to so-called custom tailored garments.

Bronze-Tone Suits are shown in single and double breasted models, including the novel waist-seam styles. Shown in highly colored, speckled, self stripe and characteristic two-tone effects, silk stripes and unfinished worsteds, rich herringbone weaves, silk stripes in variegated hues, pencil and chalk stripes, also plain worsteds in bronze shadings and two-tone variations.

Bronze-Tone Suits—Feature Values, \$25, \$35, \$45

Bronze-Tone Topcoats, \$20 to \$55

Second, Third and Fourth Floors

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Change of Time, effective May 4, 1919

LATER DEPARTURE TRAIN No. 20

Lv Chicago 5:40 P. M. Daily
Ar Detroit 12:10 Midnight
Ar Toronto (C. P. R.) 8:30 A. M.
Ar Montreal (C. P. R.) 6:20 P. M.

RESTORED THROUGH TRAIN TO GRAND RAPIDS
Lv Chicago 5:50 P. M. Daily
Ar Grand Rapids (G. R. & I.) 10:45 P. M.

RESTORED THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE
Chicago to Philadelphia via Buffalo
Michigan Central—Lehigh Valley—Philadelphia & Reading
Lv Chicago 9:05 A. M. Daily
Lv Buffalo 11:20 P. M.
Ar South Bethlehem 8:30 A. M.
Ar Philadelphia 10:25 A. M.

QUALITY IS THE BASIS
of TRIBUNE ADVERTISING.

May 1st
May 12th

Savings deposited on or before May 12th will draw interest from May 1st.
OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 4 P. M.
Liberty Loan Bonds carried in safe-keeping for our Savings depositors without charge.

The National City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President
Southeast Corner
Dearborn and Monroe Streets
National Bank Protection
For Your Savings

Advertise in The Tribune.

EVERYMAN OWES 6 MONTHS TO U.S., SAYS CAPT. FIELD

Tells 122d F. A. Auxiliary of Boys' Work Overseas.

"Every man in the United States owes six months of his life to his country."

"Uncle Sam did not raise an army in one year and beat the Germans, no matter what enthusiasts may say. Nor can a like feat be accomplished in time of emergency until universal training and preparedness have fitted the nation for its proper world leadership."

Advancing these statements in connection of his overseas education, Capt. Marshall Field III, yesterday led more than seven hundred homeboys of fighting men in the 122d field artillery through the world war as their boys say it. Stop by stop he revealed to them the heart breaking handicaps of the battlefield and the dangerous makehills in action that heroes of the Prairie division faced for lack of preparedness. In simple words he painted the ideals that Chicago fighters are bringing home with them.

Service a Privilege.

"The greatest privilege I've ever had," he said, "or ever will have, was that of serving with the 122d field artillery at the front. I am proud of the regiment and of every man in the outfit. It is typical of the American fighting men in France that despite all of the added hardships that came from lack of preparation and training and from the coordination of the service before it went into the line, not a man of the regiment was ever heard to lick about mistakes. Wonderful work was done by the regiment and the division, and the same spirit that won for them when they came home this month."

"The mistakes made in this war are dearly learned lessons. They appear now as the great force behind the preparedness movement. I left you boys after working with them to overcome our unpreparedness obstacles on orders to report on the American staff in Paris and later was ordered on a like mission to Italy. In both assignments I was struck by the same irresistible spirit of national selfishness, so far removed from the big ideals the boys have their lives for at the front. Here was perpetual scheming and the national attention to self-interests that can never be overcome by international diplomacy."

Strong Arm Needed.

"We must see to it that we are not left behind in this international readjustment. We must lead the world and only by a strong arm can we lead."

"Don't be discouraged if the boys seem restless for a while after they come back. They have been living night and day over there. I walked over the battlefield at St. Mihiel and shall never forget the picture that lay spread there under that nightmare woods. German dead were there and such dead faces were so worried, tired and questioning look, while on the faces of the American boys who slept on the field, in striking contrast, was the spirit of peace and the dying consciousness of duty done for the right."

Oppose Divisional Parade.

Following an address by J. W. Dunlap, vice president, who declared against a divisional parade for the Prairie division in Chicago, the auxiliary unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the war department to send national guardsmen home by regiments and not allow them to be held in camp for a divisional showing in Chicago.

"The boys are against a divisional parade," declared Mr. Dunlap, "your boy and mine who know what a grueling task such a military spectacle will be. The officers may want it and Chicago commercial interests seem to want it, but I'm for these boys who want to get home as soon as possible and who want to have time of their own on that big day when Chicago receives them. We want them welcomed by regiments."

The resolution against the plans of Gov. Lowden's committee will be forwarded to Washington today.

Prepares for 124th F. A.

Homefolks of the 124th field artillery and other units of the Prairie division are preparing for the coming of the 124th field artillery and other units of the Prairie division.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
MONDAY, MAY 5th, 1919
Soo Line
TRAINS 5 & 6
(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Will Resume Service Between
CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE
& CHICAGO-FALLS-
EAU-CLAIRE

On and After APRIL 26th
BUFFET CARS on Trains 17-18
Between
CHICAGO and DULUTH

LIST OF CHICAGOANS AT NEWPORT NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

Newport News, Va., May 4.—[Special.]—The battleship New Hampshire arrived today from France with the following Chicagoans:

530 FRONTIER INFANTRY.
George Martello, 2810 Cleveland-st.
Edward S. Ott, 4429 Westworth-st.
Antonio Pariani, 1110 S. State-st.
Rich. Walters, 1200 E. Adams-st.
George J. Kovas, 1004 Argyle-st.
Guliano Marullo, 711 S. Argyle-st.
Peter Marullo, 1113 S. Leonard-st.
Rich. Marullo, 1200 E. Adams-st.
George S. Pelt, 5531 W. Huron-st.
Pasquale Brandolino, 1020 Oak-st.
Joseph Spatillo, 527 W. 18th-st.
William J. Hollister, 572 S. Cleveland-st.
Anton Opaka, 214 W. Huron-st.
Thomas Pelt, 719 Aberdeen-st.
Flora Lantini, 945 Vernon-st.
Joseph Spatillo, 527 W. 18th-st.
James Chennell, 2012 W. Madison-st.
Morris Cohen, 1220 E. Woodstock-park.
Theodore Blumenthal, 442 S. Halsted-st.
John Serrall, 609 Ohio-st.
Anton Serrall, 5355 State-st.
George Capitan, 618 Blue Island-st.
Victor Martin, 1415 Foster-st.
Anton Andrius, 1415 Foster-st.
Hugo Marullo, 615 S. Sangamon-st.
Vito Pianti, 1114 S. Halsted-st.
John A. Gaudin, 4320 N. Broadway-st.
Pio Bartolucci, 1247 Oregon-st.
William J. Hollister, 572 S. Cleveland-st.
William Benemann, 1817 S. Roseland-st.
Louis Spatillo, 1415 Foster-st.
Angelo Vetrano, 611 S. Morgan-st.
Carl Ellis, 531 S. Morgan-st.
Nikola Castellino, 624 Marshall-st.
Nicholas Bago, 705 S. La Salle-st.
Victor Martin, 1415 Foster-st.
William F. Bohmer, 5525 Madison-st.
Louis Spatillo, 1415 Foster-st.
G. Sisto, 523 Forester-st.
Leonida Del Giudice, 1920 N. Paul-st.
Robert A. Zeylinski, 4900 S. Adams-st.
R. A. Parnell, 712 N. Kenwood-st.
Louis Spatillo, 1415 Foster-st.
Louis Danna, Washington.

EVACUATION HOSPITAL NO. 14.
John P. Berry, 4541 N. Lincoln-st.
Paul A. Zakman, 4512 N. Lincoln-st.
Curtis Belsand, 2329 W. North-st.
Martin C. Dinkin, 4222 Lincoln-st.
Nicholas A. Lofgren, 1007 Wilson-st.
George J. Wilcox, 2008 Milwaukee-st.
Joseph Krusinski, 2008 Milwaukee-st.
Vito Pianti, 1114 S. Halsted-st.
Christopher Barone, 246 W. 24th-st.
Pasquale Barone, 246 W. 24th-st.
Edmund A. Barone, 1007 Wilson-st.
Frank J. Smith, 4715 Union-st.
Frank Olovetti, 218 W. 2nd-st.
William E. Moran, 632 W. 50th-st.

also completed plans to welcome their fighting men. The division is expected to reach New York May 11, and will be sent to Camp Grant for demobilization. Members of the 14th Field Artillery "Fathers" and "Mothers" association, meeting in the Hotel La Salle, pledged themselves to maintain their organization and to serve their gunner heroes in every way possible.

Handkerchiefs
The smart and attractive new French prints—3 for \$1.00.

Strong Arm Needed.

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LUCKY, CHICAGO ARRIVALS SAY, DODGING SHELLS

Additional Units of Pioneer Infantry Reach Newport News.

Newport News, Va., May 4.—[Special.]—Evacuation hospital No. 14 and additional units of the 53d pioneer infantry, both including many Chicagoans, arrived today aboard the battleship New Hampshire, twelve days out from coast.

Chicagoans in the pioneer infantry tell of building roads under heavy German shell fire. Casualties were few, however, and the men thought they were going to get a taste of real warfare in the Argonne drive. But they were held in reserve in this offensive.

Men in the evacuation hospital unit saw hard service during the last few months of the war. They all declared today that they were more than glad to get home.

"Chicago will look like heaven to me," declared Robert A. Copeland, 4525 North Seelye avenue.

Planned Trip Home.

Chicago men arriving today said they had a good trip from France. "We ran into very little rough weather for the trip home," William J. Hollister, 5723 South Cleveland avenue, said.

These men were unofficially advised today that they will be sent to Camp Grant early this week for demobilization. Troop movement officials say, however, that it probably will be a few days before the Chicagoans in the 53d pioneer infantry are ordered home.

This organization is composed of men from every state in the union, and it will be no small task splitting the companies up in detachments for the various demobilization camps.

25th Men to Come Tuesday.

Wireless advices received today stated that the transport Madawaska, bringing the 114th infantry, the first unit of the 53d division to return to America, would reach here Tuesday.

The battleship Vermont, bringing additional units of the 53d pioneer infantry, also is expected Tuesday.

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UNIONIZED LABOR NEWS NOTES

Striking Printers Say Ex-Soldiers Are Filling Their Places at \$10 a Week Wage Cut. Shoe Unions in Row.

PRINTERS. Steel and copper plate printers are on strike against the Columbian Bank Note Co., 1104 South Wabash avenue. They have been getting 20 a week and demanded 40. The company offered 35, but the printers refused. They have asked the Chicago Federation of Labor to place the company on the "unfair" list, alleging soldiers taking their places are being paid only \$20 a week.

A convention of the iron and steel workers of the United States will be held in the Union Labor temple at Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 25. Each local of the iron and steel workers has been invited to send two delegates. Over 50,000 workers belong to the various unions in or near Chicago, with four councils supervising them, one each in Joliet, Gary, Indiana Harbor, and South Chicago.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS. Local No. 113 of the International Association of Machinists is planning a home on the south side to cost \$20,000. G. F. French, organizer of the lodge, announced it will have a large library for its members.

Thirty-two striking cigarmakers, pickets sent out by Local No. 527 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, have been ordered to appear before Judge Sullivan in the Superior court on Tuesday. They are part of 400 cigarmakers on strike for the last twenty weeks against the Havana-American company, 319 North Wells street.

The Chicago Trade Union Labor league and the Women's Trade Union league will hold a meeting and entertainment May 17, on the 17th floor of the Masonic temple in Christian hall.

Four hundred tool, die and gauge makers are on strike against the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation, 1228 Diversy parkway. They have been granted a forty-four hour week and more wages, but they want a "closed shop" and recognition of their union.

MAYPOLE DEATH.

After the recovery of former Ald. William F. Murphy, who served in the city council twelve years, has been abandoned. He is now dead from a heart attack. He was struck by a car on May 1st. He was 52 years old.

RIVAL UNIONS OF SHOE TRADE AIR THEIR TROUBLES

They are only using the forty-four hour week to keep their hats on, and the painters' union told me that if they had a dual organization to fight, they would win the out of pace," said Miss Agnes Johnson of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday.

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor has approved resolutions drafted by the postoffice clerks protesting against conditions in the postoffice. Copies will be sent to Postmaster General Burleson and Postmaster W. B. Carlisle.

Miss Agnes Johnson of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union has been appointed delegate to the National Women's Trade Union league convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., the week of June 2.



Savings

Deposited on or before May 6th are allowed interest from May 1st.

Accounts, on which interest at three per cent per annum is allowed, are opened with a deposit of a dollar or more. Safety and Service are assured at a most convenient location.

The services of our Bond and Trust departments are offered in the selection of investments and the transaction of business of a fiduciary character.

First Trust and Savings Bank

(The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago)
Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets



For \$15 You Can Have Instant, Unlimited, Hot-Water Service

Just turn your hot-water faucet in your bathroom, kitchen or laundry tub at any moment of the day or night—and all the hot water you want comes pouring out. And you don't even have to light a match.

This modern, efficient, economical hot-water system is yours for an initial payment of \$15—and convenient monthly payments on the balance.

RUUD AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

The low cost of installing a Ruud Water Heater, and the balance in payments so small that you'll hardly notice them, remove all excuse for delay in ordering your Ruud.

Easy to install. We constantly have a stock of Ruuds on hand. Easy to run. There's nothing to it. If it is not convenient for you to see a telephone Harrison 631, and our representative will come and see you. Let us hear from you today. Your order begins the hour that the Ruud enters your home.

Ruud Manufacturing Company
218 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago
Telephone Harrison 631
North Shore Sales Office and Show Room
1108 Davis Street, Evanston

Designs of Hot Water from 1870 to 1910

George Is Glad to Hear Mother's Voice Over

When George Pappas, a son of Lincoln park, yesterday, told Harry Lind of the Lincoln park of him talk over the phone with a woman who called up about a child until finally George's mother on the wire. She lives at 1811 W. 18th street, where George is now.

Revell & Co.

"Add-A-Unit"
Sectional Bank and Office Partition



Use Revell's "Add-A-Unit" sectional partitions and let your office grow with your business. Built in units of 1 foot 6 inches to 4 feet in width, quickly installed and easily moved.

The Revell sectional partition can be erected without confusion or interruption to other work. Thousands of feet carried in stock ready for immediate delivery, in Oak and Mahogany finish.

We manufacture various grades, suitable to the requirements of any business. We have furnished thousands of banks, offices and factories with these paneled partitions.

You can see samples at our Retail Store, Corner Walsh Ave. and Adams St. Factory, Rees, Dayton, Eastman, Kingsbury St.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Great Liberty Loan Rally

Cort Theatre
12:00 Noon Today

HON. HUGO PAM
Judge Superior Court of Cook County

MISS EDNA FERBER
Author

Music by Jackie Jazz Orchestra
All Seats Free

READ TRIBUNE ADS AND PROFIT THEREBY

TELL WILSON COME HOME FACE WIRE T

Telegraphers Score of Burleson on Eve Strike Count.

District council No. 1 of the National Telegraphers' Union of America met at a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the Postmaster General Burleson's residence more than a month before the strike—a vote on today—becomes effective. They may elect a president in 1919. The resolutions affirming the telegraphers' right to organize into trade unions collectively, to choose representatives, but that they refuse to recognize or trade union back before 400,000 telegraph workers quit work.

Call Conditions Intolerable.

Whereas, The commercial telegraphers of the United States for a half a century were subjected to the most inhuman and intolerable conditions of employment; and

Whereas, Under the dictation of Albert S. Burleson, postmaster general in the cabinet of President Wilson, the national war labor board—the so-called Magna Charta of the telegraph and telegraphers—has not permitted the telegraphers to elect their own representatives, but has imposed upon them a system of government which would be a disgrace to any other industry; and

Whereas, That President Wilson, in his cabinet, has given no consideration to these requests of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, through its elected representatives, to have the war labor board, which is packed by Congress, and the telegraph and telephone to revert to private ownership; it is further

Resolved, That President Wilson be requested to return from France immediately at once, and give his consideration to these requests of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, through its elected representatives, to have the war labor board, which is packed by Congress, and the telegraph and telephone to revert to private ownership; it is further

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LAWYERS HELP BOOST CHICAGO DIVORCE MILL'S OUTPUT

Easy Marriage in Nearby States Blamed for High Average.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Divorces—No. 2.

Reno, in Nevada, won fame as a divorce mill. But it is a piker compared with Chicago in the number of divorces granted annually. Chicago divorces yearly seven times as many as the whole state of Nevada.

No city in the country is credited by the government with granting half as many divorces as Chicago. This city has a larger number than the aggregate of New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh, although these combined have an estimated population more than three times that of Chicago.

Cook county is making a record of its own. Only seven states in the union surpass it. The combined total of eight selected states does not equal the total for this one county.

These conclusions come from the federal government. It makes a limited inquiry regarding divorces every ten years or so. In this decade 1916 was the year fixed by custom, but apparently it was forgotten at the time, and investigation was made later, and the report only was recently made public.

Comparison of Counties. The department of commerce made the check. The tabulation is by states and counties, no figures are given for cities, presumably because they do not ordinarily grant divorces. Comparing the counties in which the largest cities are located shows the following number of marriages and divorces granted for the year designated:

County and City	Mar.	Div.
Cook, Chicago	24,100	8,544
Wayne, Detroit	13,810	2,171
N. Y., Kings, etc., New York	30,702	1,302
Los Angeles, Los Angeles	9,810	1,311
St. Louis, St. Louis	7,480	1,354
Montgomery, Philadelphia	17,289	985
Cuyahoga, Cleveland	10,113	890
Allegheny, Pittsburgh	9,322	700
Suffolk, Boston	9,322	617
Baltimore, Baltimore	7,022	617
Rich, Buffalo	5,843	324

Let it be said now that it is not intimated that the residents of Chicago are more temperate, more quarrelsome, or more prone to drink than in other large communities. That would not be a fair observation on the government fact that Chicago leads in divorces. The laws are different in different localities.

Cause and Effect. The government couples up marriages and divorces in parallel columns. That, too, often gives a wrong impression. It may be the rule in one state, as in Wisconsin, that five days must elapse between the issuance of a license and the marriage. That appears to reduce the number of marriages, when there is an adjoining state where not even five minutes must intervene between the two events. Liberal divorce laws and stringent marriage laws have their effect upon the figures.

The only states which had a larger number of divorces than Cook county are mostly neighbors of Illinois. The list showing both marriages and divorces follows:

State	Mar.	Div.
Illinois	24,100	8,544
Ohio	33,597	7,607
Mo.	36,827	7,791
Indiana	32,521	5,566

It appears at first glance there is some relationship between the number of marriages and divorces in this tabulation, but when the figures of other states are considered the relationship is uncertain. All other states have a smaller number of divorces, except, of course, Illinois, where the total is larger than in any other commonwealth. The number is 8,544, and the marriages 24,100.

More to Come. It is estimated by local judges handling divorces that between 5,000 and 6,000 will be granted this year in Cook county. These have been increasing locally much faster than marriages. The record of both in Cook county for a few years back follows:

Year	Marriages	Divorces
1911	20,417	2,442
1912	22,551	2,852
1913	25,081	3,859

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MOTHERS' DAY

Parade and Pageant Will Honor Women Who Gave Sons to Nation.

NEXT Sunday is Mothers' day. A parade and pageant will be given in the afternoon in honor of the Gold Star Mothers of Chicago.

The outstanding feature of the day will be a parade on Michigan avenue. Chicago's gold star mothers will have the place of honor in the reviewing stand in Grant park.

With them in the reviewing seats will be veterans of the G. A. R. and men who have been wounded in the present war.

An invitation has been extended by Mrs. Oscar J. Vogt, president of the Gold Star Mothers of Chicago, to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to accept a place of honor in the reviewing stand.

Among the patronesses of the gold star mothers are:

Mrs. J. Ogden Ar. Mrs. James Kealey, Mrs. E. J. Lehmann, Mrs. George M. Mrs. Julia Hay, Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Mor-Mrs. Herman Waldeck, Mrs. V. D. Ship-Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Jacob Loeb, Mrs. Howard Eising, Mrs. F. A. Cudaky, Mrs. J. R. Offield, Mrs. Frederick D. Mrs. J. R. Offield, Mrs. Louis Buckheim, Mrs. William Wrig-Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. William Wrig-Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Joseph G. Mrs. Lawrence Coleman.

It has been arranged to accommodate 125 organizations in the parade, with forty bands. Civic organizations, clubs, foreign societies, fraternal societies, and war organizations of various kinds have signified their intention to participate. The parade will be in eight divisions, and will start promptly at 1 o'clock from Twelfth street and Michigan avenue.

The line of march will be from Twelfth street and Michigan avenue, north in Michigan to Randolph, west in Randolph to La Salle, and south in La Salle to Jackson.

No tabulations have been made since the county clerk had a divorce statistician in 1914 and 1916, but the judge eliminated the position. They intended that the work should be done by the bureau of social service. It did a little work in the first six months after getting the job, but since has done nothing.

3,000 Children Involved. Probably 3,000 children were involved in the divorces granted in Cook county in 1916. The number was 2,416 in 1915.

POLICE DOUBLE GUARD AS VICTIM OF STRIKE DIES

South Chicago Union Agent Makes Dying Accusation.

South Chicago police worked double shift last night as a precautionary measure in connection with the death of Adamus Jessen.

Jessen, a "business" agent of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, and Helpers' union No. 742, and for twenty-five years a leader in South Chicago labor circles.

Jessen died yesterday at noon in the South Shore hospital of bullet wounds inflicted by a man said to be Adamus Jessen.

He was shot by a Greek in Ninety-second street, near Baltimore avenue. He asked him where he was working. He told him it was none of my business. I asked him if he intended to join the union. He said it was none of my business. He kept pointing his finger at me. I told him he had better cut that out. Then he began shooting. That is all I remember till I found myself here.

Police instructions last night were to maintain vigilant watch about the property interests of the Stamas brothers. They own the Popular Bakery, the Popular Restaurant and Luncheon, the Paris restaurant, the Washington hotel, the Gaiety candy shop, the Commercial candy shop, and the

Dying Statement. Jessen made a dying statement, which reads as follows: "I was shot by a Greek in Ninety-second street, near Baltimore avenue. He asked him where he was working. He told him it was none of my business. I asked him if he intended to join the union. He said it was none of my business. He kept pointing his finger at me. I told him he had better cut that out. Then he began shooting. That is all I remember till I found myself here."

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Palace poolroom. Restaurants Closed by Strike. The Popular restaurant and luncheon and the Paris restaurant are among the eight restaurants now closed by the strike. The proprietors announced yesterday they would continue to remain closed until a settlement was effected.

All union labor in South Chicago—about 10,000 strong—will come work next Wednesday at noon to attend Jessen's funeral. Notification was issued yesterday by President Theodore Vind of the South Chicago trade and labor assembly. The funeral will be held at Eagle hall, in the heart of the business district, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

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BOSTON RECEIVES 1,724 MEN FROM WESTERN FRONT

Boston, Mass., May 4.—The transport Williamina, with seventy-three officers and 1,651 men on board, arrived from Brest today. On board were the 130th field artillery, 57th field artillery brigade headquarters, 354th battery company, and several casualties. With the exception of forty who are to be discharged at Camp Devens, the troops will be sent to camps in various parts of the United States for demobilization.

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Say! I want to talk to you!

I've just got back from the big scrap on the other side, and they tell me there's a bunch of quitters over here fussing about paying for the chow I ate and the ammunition I used and the price for getting me back to Chicago; to say nothing about what it cost to patch me up in the hospital.

What do you know about that? And these guys had nice, fat jobs all the time I was chasing the Fritzies and cooties!

And now I'm asked to help raise this Victory Liberty Loan money myself.

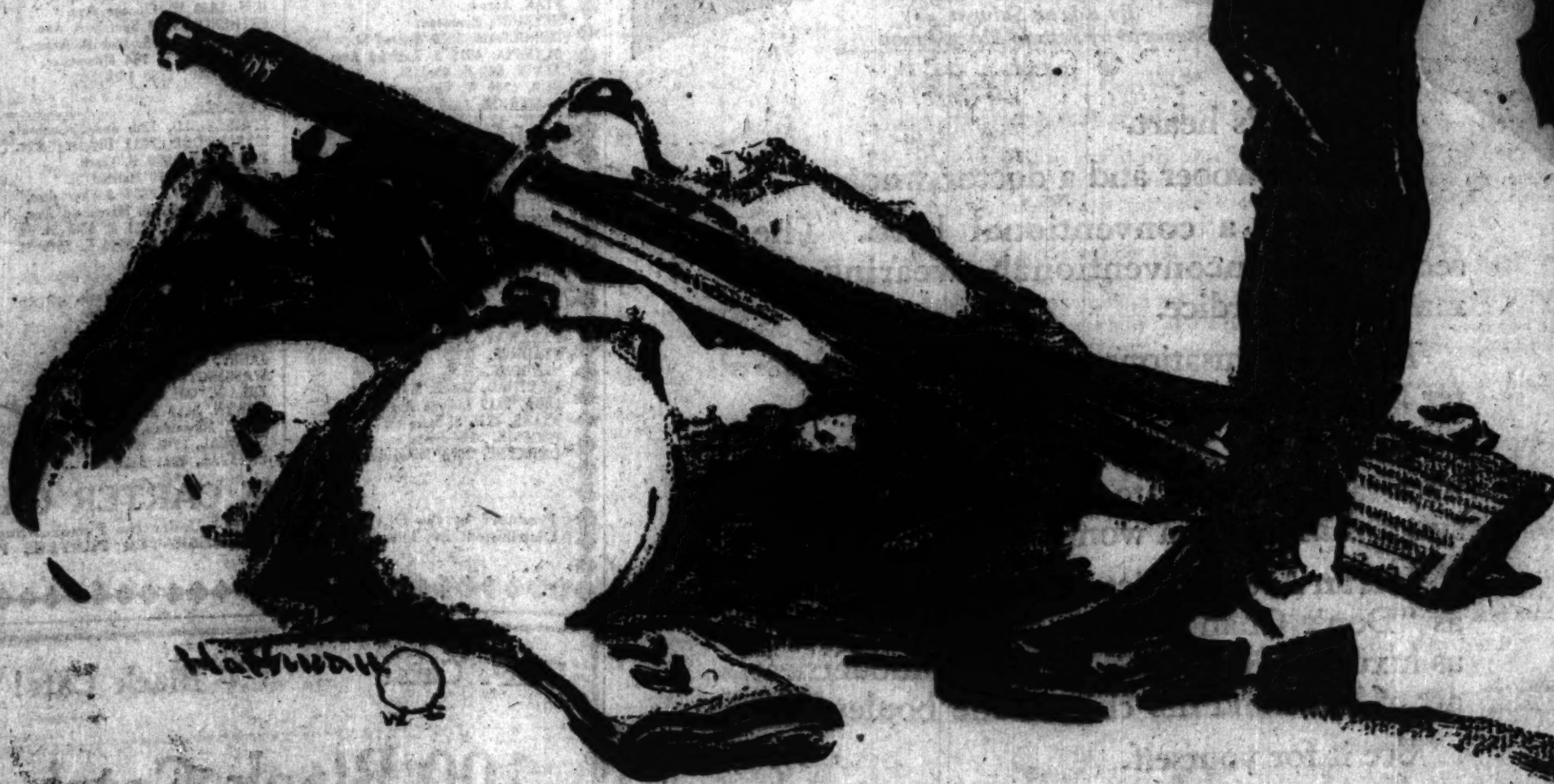
Well, I've got my honorable discharge, but I won't take a dare! I was born and raised in this town. I was proud of her when I went across, and I'll take on any job to help her out. Besides, when I think of what some of the boys got, I feel mighty good to be here at all.

Let me tell you something.

Today a new campaign is started, a "plus" drive. This means that you haven't loaned Uncle Sam enough. Every one of you will have to lend again—double up on your subscription. This is the only way to earn your honorable discharge. You've not finished the job 'till you're decorated with a "plus chevron."

I'm enlisted for the rest of this fight. There goes the whistle!

NOW! Over the top—let's go.



Matthew

ATRE
AVE.

NOON

Sundays

30 and 9:00

Be in Their Seats
Performances

Seats 25c and 50c;

Seats 25c, 50c, 75c

AL

BARRY

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SPORTS AND HOTELS

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—300 miles of Alps

in Ecuador

June 1944.

er No. 8.

NADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SKA

the merchant who knew

will tell you that Tribu-

terizing pays and pays

HOULIHAN'S OWN STORY OF HOW HE WON BOY'S BODY

Defied U. S. and France
to Bring Home Remains
of Hero Son.

"Secretary of War Baker said I couldn't take my boy's body back; the American government was against me at every turn; the civil authorities in France said it would be folly to try it. There were obstacles at every step, and yet—his body is in Calvary cemetery today, resting in his native land. "Yes, you can say I kidnaped him."

for I guess it amounts to that. But it was mine, all mine, and when I made up my mind I was going to take it no power on earth could stop me."

And Francis J. Houlihan settled back in his Austin home yesterday with an air of satisfaction over a task well done. He had gone to France and brought back to Chicago the body of an American soldier—his son, Bobby Houlihan, a private in the 123d field artillery.

Then he told in detail how he had accomplished the "kidnaping."

As Welcome as a German. "In March, after a score of disappointments and refusals, I obtained my passport, thanks to Arthur Sears Henning of THE TRIBUNE and Roger Sullivan. Just like the old Irish song, I landed in Havre, France, "on St. Patrick's day in the morning."

"When I went to Paris I might just as well have been in Siberia. The only word in the French language I knew was "out" and the only friend I had was Floyd Gibbons of THE TRIBUNE. "Floyd did everything he could, but I soon found out that because of my mission I was about as welcome in France as a German. They told me there wasn't a chance in a thousand of getting Bobby's body."

Turned Down by Baker. "In Tours Maj. Harwood of the American army refused me flatly because I didn't have the permission of

URGES ABOLITION OF TAG DAYS TO SAVE THE GIRLS

CHARGES that the city ordinance on tag days is again being violated are made in the April report of the Juvenile Protective association on conditions among minors in Chicago.

The report states that girls between 14 and 18 years continue to solicit money on the streets. The law prohibits any one under the age of 18 from selling tags.

The association recommends that tag days be abolished because they have outgrown their usefulness, annoy citizens, and involve moral hazards of the girls.

Street "gangs," made up of boys and the American government. Harwood cabled Secretary Baker and his reply was: "Do not establish precedent; make no exceptions in Houlihan's case."

Then I cabled Baker that the American government had no jurisdiction over my boy's body because his death had severed all military ties.

"I had taken a motor truck with me from Paris, but I will never divulge the name of the chauffeur or how I obtained the truck. The chauffeur was instructed to go to Blois, where the

girls from 14 to 18 years, are also operating openly, according to the association, in barns, empty houses, vacant lots, and alleys. Stolen automobiles, flat robberies, and defaced property is attributed to them, it is charged. During April 200 weapons were taken from these "gangs" and turned over to the city custodian.

Conditions in poolrooms, wineries, and boys' clubs also are said to be bad. Gambling goes on uninterrupted in the clubs, and minor girls are frequenters of wineries. Prohibition, it is said, will increase the seriousness of the poolroom problem.

body was buried, and have a carpenter make a wooden box for the body. "At Blois it seemed hopeless. The commissary of police was helpless and it was only because the prefect, or chief of police, couldn't read English that I was able to make another move.

He asked for the American government's permission and I flashed a statement from the army surgeon general of Bobby's death. That satisfied him.

"When the time came to excavate the body I found that the box that had been made was too small and the

undertaker couldn't have another one made for three days. "The same day I received a summons from the American authorities in Tours to explain my actions. What took place there I will not state, but I left for Blois discouraged and fighting hard.

Then He Defied All Laws. "Then I defied every law in America and France and in the presence of several high officials of both countries had the body placed on the truck and we headed at full speed for La Havre.

"The chief of police had only given me permission to take the body out of his district, but I never stopped to ask questions on my way to the coast. Had I been stopped I would likely have been thrown in jail.

"And then the American government, without its knowledge, shipped the object of my mission home. The American Express company did it—and certainly that is operated by our country."

The body will remain in the vault at Calvary until the 123d field artillery returns to Chicago. There are approximately thirty of the late soldier's neighborhood pals in Battery F, and they will conduct the military ceremonies at the burial.

KILLED BY 600 FOOT FALL. Boston, Ill., May 4.—John L. Devos was killed last night by falling 600 feet down a mine shaft at Buckner.



JESSE L. LASKY
Presents

Cecil B. De Mille's

PRODUCTION

"For Better, For Worse"

By Edgar Selwyn
Scenario by Jeanie Macpherson

A Cinema Masterpiece,
Brilliant and Luxurious,
Particularly Suited for
RIVIERA and
CENTRAL PARK
PRESENTATION.

MARK THIS
ALL-STAR CAST:
Elliott Dexter
Gloria Swanson
Tom Forman
Raymond Hatton
Jack Holt
Theodore Roberts
Wanda Hawley
Spottiswoode Aiken
Sylvia Ashton
And Others

A woman's heart.
A soldier-wooer and a doctor-wooer.
The first, a conventional hero. The second, an unconventional—wearing the mask of cowardice.
Kisses—accusations—silences—the sinister finger of shame and scorn.
Cecil B. De Mille has created another of his strangely intimate dramas of the bitter-sweet that makes a woman's life.

It is an Artcraft Picture, as deeply thrilling as "Don't Change Your Husband"; staged as luxuriously, dressed with the modernest art of Paris and the chic of the boulevards.

See it for yourself.
Enchantment fills the hour.

OPENS TODAY WITH MATINEE PERFORMANCE
FOR ONE WEEK

RIVIERA
DIRECTOR
BROADWAY and LAWRENCE

FOR FOUR DAYS
CENTRAL PARK
DIRECTOR
12th and Central Park Ave.

A Mystery Solved

TENSE
GRIPPING
THRILLING

WATCH IT
AND MARVEL AT

Craig Kennedy
and Herbert Rawlinson

THE CARTER CASE

A Triumph in Motion
Picture Production

Look For It at Your Neighborhood Theater

STAR, Eight.
STAR, Avenue.
HAYBURN, Evanston.
MONROE, 5525 Halsted St.
OLYMPIA, 4919 S. Ashland Ave.
ALVIN, 840 E. 63rd St.
HUB, 1746 W. Chicago Ave.
CRITERION, 1220 Sedgwick.
LYRIC, 1217 Milwaukee Ave.
VIOLE, 1236 Milwaukee Ave.
CIRCLE, 3241 W. 12th St.
29TH CENTURY, 3530 W. 12th St.
CLYBURN, 1807 Clybourn Ave.
LOWY'S, 749 Milwaukee Ave.
NEWVUE, 859 N. Clark.
CLAREMONT, 3225 N. Clark.
KIMBARK, 6240 Kimbark Ave.
ANNETTE, Cicero.
BARNER, 1611 N. Robey.
ARCHER, 2808 W. 35th St.
ATLANTIC, 3828 W. 28th St.
PARKWAY, 2743 W. 22nd.
STADIUM.
VERDOME.
PICKFORD, 108 E. 35th St.
ELBA, 3115 Indiana Ave.
ATLAS, 4715 S. State St.
PHOENIX, 3194 State St.
CRESCENT, 2915 Milwaukee Ave.

PLAZA, 306 W. North Ave.
IRIS, 3940 W. Chicago Ave.
ESTHERIA, 3709 Southport Ave.
WABASH, 1620 S. Wabash Ave.
WHITE EAGLE, 754 Milwaukee.
OVERLAND, 1150 19th St.
PILSEN.
CLIFFORD.
SPRINGFIELD, 12th and Springfield.
HAWLEWOOD, 2811 Broadway Ave.
PARKSIDE, 1550 N. Clark.
COLONIAL, 1350 Halsted St.
BRIDGEPORT, 2837 Archer Ave.
GARDEN, 3505 N. Marshall Ave.
PARK HARBOR, 321 E. 69th St.
WINDSOR PARK, 2844 E. 75th St.
ROBEY.
PALM.
IRVING, 4835 Irving Park.
GALLIC, 2425 W. 47th St.
ROSETTA, 2139 22nd St.
ATLAS, 4715 S. State St.
JANET, 617 W. North Ave.
WASHINGTON, Chicago Heights.
PALACE OPERA HOUSE.
POWER, 2919 E. 92nd St.
STAR, Milwaukee.
CRYSTAL, 2701 W. North Ave.
CRYSTAL, 4821 Ashland.

IDEAL, 1822 Laramie St.
LOBLINER & TRINE THEATRE—
LAKEVIEW, 4726 State St.
ENCKEBOCKER, 4726 State St.
ELANITE, Down at Clark.
COVENT, 2855 N. Clark.
HIOGRAPH, 3433 Lincoln Ave.
VITAGRAPH, 3137 Lincoln Ave.
South "L" Station.
WILSON, Madison and Western.
WEST END, Clark at West End.
PERSHING, Lincoln Ave. at Western.
PARAMOUNT, 2836 Milwaukee Ave.
ASCHER BROS.—
OAKLAND 50, Oakwood & Bond.
METROPOLITAN, 47th & Bond St.
CHATEAU, Broadway at Clark.
FROLIC, 55th and 56th Ave.
LAKE CT., Clark and Foster.
ADRIAN, Clark at Lake.
CALO, Clark at Belmont.
MILFORD, Milwaukee at Campbell.
ROSEWOOD, Madison at Lincoln.
PEARLESS, Grand & Oakwood.
COSMOPOLITAN, 7th and Belmont.
COLUMBUS, 63rd and Ashland Ave.
TERMINAL, Lawrence & Springfield.
KINWOOD, 1225 E. 47th St.

THE CARTER CASE

Produced by the OLIVER FILMS, INC.—Under the Personal Supervision of HARRY GROSSEMAN.
Distributed in This Territory by CELEBRATED PLAYERS FILM CO., 207 S. Wabash Ave.

Black Cats!

Black Cats!

100 Black Cats!

Wanted by Victory Liberty Loan
"Treat 'em Rough" Tank Corps

Cats Will Parade as Tank Corps Mascots

Deliver Black Cats to Tank Corps Headquarters,
Foot of Van Buren Street

Black Cats!

Black Cats!

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE
REPUBLIC
BUILT ON THE SUCCESS
OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS
MEN IT HAS HELPED

Furs Remodeled
Now at Lowest Prices
A. BISHOP & CO.
12 W. Washington St.
Est. 1888.

You can make this Tribune worth
much or little to you. It represents
thousands of people using an organ
ment that cost millions. And
one of scores of ads may be
worth much money to you if you
read and heed their message.

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Editor of the



Does a Wife
Vote
Like Her Husband
Thousands have said this was
if women got the vote. Now
A woman has gotten at it
she tells them, just as the
May Ladies' Home Journal

When Paderev
Closed His Plan

He became the Premier of
the new one of the most dramatic
romantic pictures of the war
did it come about? Why did
an income of \$100,000 a
that did he buy himself just
he left America? Here is the
story from information
own sources. It's in the
Ladies' Home Journal.

American



Keeping Ste
A Wife

How can she? What can
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ours. It is possible—and

On What V

Thousands ask it. Or, on
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The

The Ladies' Home Journal

Over Two Million Copies of the May Number

The Government has lifted the restrictions on paper.

Now, I can give magazines of a size I never dreamed of before.

I used to think a 100-page Ladies' Home Journal a marvel: this month it is 184 pages.

Instead of 4 stories, we are giving 8.

Instead of 40 articles, we are giving 60 and 65 in each issue.

We gave our wonderful war pictures in full colors. Now, we give not only those but the pictures to our stories have started in full colors.

Almost double in size is the magazine: yet the price is the same: 15 cents.

Edward Bok

Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal

20,000 Persons

Couldn't get THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL last month: it sold so fast.

It Will Probably Sell Out Even Faster This Month

Get a Copy To-Day



Four Full-Color Peace Pictures

No finer souvenirs of the great Armistice Day can be imagined. Thousands will frame them. You get not one—but four—all for 15 cents, in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"Honest: They Let Me Lie Here And Rot—That's What They're Doing!"

That's what our wounded boys in the hospitals write home. Is it true? We have the right to know the truth. And the truth is here: in an article you can believe. Every one of us who has a boy in the service who is wounded, or may get sick, should read this story. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Girls Who Won Out

Not once, but three times. The crisis of the girls of 10 states. What did they do? It's told in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Did You Know They Were Making Pictures With the Typewriter?

Portraits of the American girl, of Clemenceau, and, of all things, a landscape. Every typist can be an artist. See the pictures given on a full page in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

We Ought to Laugh More

That is what the radiant rollicking stories in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL make you do—you feel as if you have had a bath of laughter. Try them—and feel happy!

8 Short Stories and Serials

Each bright and happy, and just full of pictures; some of them in full color.

Stories That Will Make You Feel Young

The 1-Cent-A-Week Man

A man refused a job at the rate of 1 cent for the first week—2 cents the next—double each succeeding week. The employer then figured out how much he would have earned at the 52d week. No corporation could pay it: the United States Government couldn't. No one could. How much do you think it was? It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

A Man Shaves 20 Miles

During his lifetime. That is, if he is fair-skinned. If he is dark, he shaves even more. You don't believe it? It's all figured out for every man in a little table, as the razor goes over his face, in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Want, Really, to Laugh?

Then do read about the Professor who really didn't want to kill Germany, but killed and captured them on every hand. He just couldn't help it. The story is in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

A Whole Spring Dinner on One Plate

Why not save steps, plates, dishwashing? And the plates are made so that you can do it. Look too, what you get on them and what to put on. Beautiful pictures show them to you in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Two Millions of One Magazine

Last month the public pushed THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL beyond the 1,900,000 mark. Yet over 20,000 persons were disappointed because they couldn't get the magazine!

This month we not only touch the wonderful 2-million mark but go over it—a figure that no monthly magazine has ever reached; an uncharted land!

The magazine this month reaches the high mark of 184 pages: 60 pages more than any May number in its history.

That means the printing of 268 millions of pages of one issue of one magazine—an edition so gigantic as to be almost unbelievable.!

It required a month of all-nights and all-days to print it.

The Curtis Publishing Company



Does a Wife Vote for Her Husband?

Some have said this would happen, get the vote. Now, is it a woman has gotten at the facts, she tells them, just as they are, in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

When Paderewski Closed His Piano

He was the Premier of Poland and one of the most dramatic and magnetic figures of the war. How did he come about? Why did he give up a fortune of \$200,000 a year? Read in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Now, Mother, Really Would Not Behave!

So thought her big daughter and bigger son, and they didn't know what to do! For mother would be young—she would be happy; she would push back her yellow locks of hair, smile at her big girl and boy, and then she would do something else. One day out went every old dry dusty book in the house; the next day, old pictures would go and new ones would appear. New colors ran riot over the house. Old wall papers went and new cretonnes came. Then dinner parties began. And mother would go to the games. She would go and live in the college town where her children went. But the climax came when the daughter came home to find her mother swapping chocolate peppermints with her dignified Professor of English Literature. That was too much! The daughter was in despair. The boy merely said "Gee!"

It's just pure comedy in this story—deliciously fresh, rollicking with fun. You'll feel after reading it as if you had a bath of laughter.



What are We Women Going to Do?

So busy were women in war days. But the war is over. Now, what? Hundreds of women are asking this. One woman in Washington has the answer, for she sits at a great gateway of women's industries, and thousands of women write and talk to her. She has dug deep. Read her article that points the way in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.



"I Tell This Intensely Personal Story Only for One Reason" Says an American War Bride

"Because I may convince some girl or wife that her job is not through when her boy comes home from the war, but that it may just have begun"—And then she tells a story that words cannot describe. Superlatives cannot do it justice. It is the most thrilling American girl's story that has come out of the war: it will stay with every girl and woman who reads it. Only an American girl could have stood up under such an experience; only an American girl could tell it as she does. It is, of itself, worth your buying the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.



Uncle Sam's Bluebirds

Do you know who they are? The Army Nurses. It's a wonderful story about them—the finest-dressed girls in the world. The bravest, too. Read about them in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

How I Wrote The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Do you know? The story is very interesting. Not at all in the way you would think such a masterpiece would be written. Julia Ward Howe, in her own words, tells it in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

The Two Men in Her Life

Many a girl has to make the choice that Lillie did. But it isn't easy. And other girls don't find it easy, either. Perhaps they can get help from the story of "Lillie of the Valley" in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

As a Tribute to Our Boys

What is the wise thing for a community to do? What is a good memorial? What is a wise tribute? A community house? A clock tower? A playground? A town library? Which? Here are 12 pictures of suitable ideas. They're in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Americanization is Everywhere in the Air



But what do they mean by it? We ought to know. It is already a question, and it's going to be a bigger question. The man who knows more about it than anyone else is Secretary of the Interior Lane. That's why THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL asked him to explain it. And he does in the May number. Read this brief article and you know.

Keeping Step With Your Husband—A Wife Must in These Days

What can she do so her widowhood will not be a failure? It is possible—and easy. We

asked a woman to find out, and she did. And she tells it in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

On What Week-Day Was I Born?

Ask it. Or, on what week-day was such a day fall? It's the best perpetual calendar ever

invented, given complete, so that you can cut it out, in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

What America Did What Great Britain Did What the People of France Did What the King of the Belgians Did When the Famous Armistice Was Signed



The world went wild with joy. But the great outstanding events occurred, each the beginning of a nation. These four great events have now been preserved in four superb full-color paintings; souvenirs to be treasured as one of the greatest days in the world's history. Thousands of dollars have been spent to make and print these remarkable paintings that you buy for a dime and a nickel.

I Whacked Him in the Face: The First Time I Met My Future Husband

Think of starting a courtship in that fashion: a marriage that was to last for fifty years and give to one woman the greatest experience that could come to her. She really lived the most thrilling romance that a girl could read of or dream of in her wildest dreams. She married Buffalo Bill! And out into that crackling West she went with him. Dangers on every side. And she met them. One after another. What we formerly read in "these novels" we now read as actually happening, and to a woman. For in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Buffalo Bill's widow begins her autobiography by telling what it was like "Being Courted by Buffalo Bill."

Why Her Women's Society Went to Pieces

Mrs. Elliott was president, and her "society" just wouldn't go. She wanted to give it "all up." She couldn't get at the trouble. Then, all of a sudden, she did: a trouble that artists with a

great many women's clubs and societies. There's a lot in this article for club women. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, and it reads like a story, swift and interesting.

Want to See Your Boy Come Home?

Wouldn't you like to go and see your boy land when he docks in New York? If you can't, let us take you there through clever Edna Ferber's pen. She tells you

exactly how your boy feels, what he says and what he thinks about coming home. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, with striking pictures.

Can a Woman Run Her Home as a Man Runs His Business?

Most women say "No: It can't be done." But, is that so? At least, here is the man who has gone into this subject deeper than any other man in America. Read what he says. He shows how it can be done. It's in the May LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

They're All In The May Ladies' Home Journal

AND IT COSTS ONLY 15 CENTS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Prompting Art in the Home

CONSTRUCTIVE Merchandising in this Store discloses itself in materials for home decoration, no less than in articles for personal adornment.

With an intimate knowledge of the way Drapery Fabrics should be made, and with a thorough understanding of style values and popular needs in home embellishment, it is but natural that the ideas of our own designers should be wrought into the merchandise.

The May Sales for Economies

LINGERIE—Imported and American—Corsets and Brasieres—Blouses and Washable Skirts—Children's and Infants' Undermuslins and White Frocks—Infants' Wash Bonnets—Boys' Wash Suits—Maids' Aprons—Service Plates by the Dozen.



Summer Welcomes Stunning White Suits

THE white tricotone suit sketched has a tailored smartness that is most appropriate for sprightly afternoon functions. It is priced at \$67.50.

Aside from white tricotone suits, there are white serges, Poiré Twills, and embroidered tricotone suits combined with serge. Some have chic bits of hand embroidery, others linen vestees, and some of these suits forecast the long tailored lines of the approaching mode.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State.

Wraps Light as Summer Breezes

DELIGHTFUL creations reflecting master designers have just reached the Women's Coat Section.

There are chiffon wraps—blue lining a brown takes Russian stitch of a beautiful cream coloring to form collar, while taupe colored Georgette crepe is banded, cuffed and gathered with gray squirrel to accompany the lingerie Frocks of Summer. One such is sketched.

Poulettes and tricotettes are offered in indescribably beautiful colorings. A raspberry colored tricotette is embroidered with bright blue disks of various sizes. The colorings and styles are so charming that an early inspection only will assure an unbroken assortment.

Lovely moire wraps in exquisite colorings: \$87.50 to \$125.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

Two Helps to Neatness

At Savings, too!

THE Notions Section on the First Floor offers two articles priced specially, which every traveler, and many who don't travel, finds helpful.

Tourist Bags—of cretonne, rubber lined, are fitted with five pockets. Special, 95c.

"Dependable" Hair Nets—of genuine human hair, self-adjusting, cap-shape, various shades, dozen, special, 75c.

First Floor, North Room.



Summery Frocks of Sheer Fabrics Priced as Low as \$20

THE Women's Costume Section has just received quantities of perfectly charming Summer Frocks, not at all too soon for trousseaux, wedding parties, and wardrobes for Summer activities. The pricings are unusually attractive.

Ginghams are artistically combined with organdie, or have soft lingerie collars and cuffs—as the really stunning Frock at the right displays, \$25.

Fanciful, airy Frocks are made of net embroidered and, sometimes, corded and shirred and flounced with flowered voile, as is the Frock pictured at the left, reasonable at \$45.

Or the Frock second from the left is made of one of the newest fabrics—English printed voile—and one of the new trimmings—taffeta platings, \$25.

French voile Frocks combined with real Fillet laces, and hand embroidered organdies with like laces are among this exquisite array of Frocks priced from \$20—as is the Frock second from the right—to \$75.

Sixth Floor, South Room, State.

May Selling—Fine White Fabrics

Foamy Masses of Exquisite Weaves for Bridesmaids' and Graduates' Frocks and for Children's Clothes; Sturdy Madras for Outing Skirts and Blouses.

MAY days suggest the sunny Summer—they invite one to sew and provide—in this selling—excellent incentives to purchases of White Fabrics for every sewing purpose.

The White Fabric Section has provided in the following lists special values in the most desirable weaves. Immediate choice assures certain advantages.

Persian Lawns—40 in. wide, yd., 50c. Plain Gabardines—40 in. wide, yd., \$1.25. Dotted Swisses—31 in. wide, yd., \$1.50. English Madras—32 in. wide, yd., \$1. Mercerized Batistes—36 in. wide, yd., 65c. Swiss Organdies—a yard, \$1.35 to \$3.50.

Organdies, Swiss Organdies of the permanent finish, are Fashion's favorite fabrics. The grace and charm of dress add to their favor and the tendency towards individuality is unhampered by the great assortments now in view.

Second Floor, Middle Room, State.



More Smart Blouses from the May Sale

IT is little questioned that with the smart Summer skirts, Blouses are being given a highly fashionable place. Realizing the style, value and also that the May Sale offers the best price opportunities in many a day, it is advisable that patrons plan immediate choice.

At \$12.75—the Blouse at the right has been designed by a fine blouse maker into the most fashionable of jabot styles, handsome with open suits.

At \$3.50—a smartly tailored dimity Blouse takes fine platings to finish its organdie collar and cuffs.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room, State.



For the Country Club—

Smart Sports Frocks

GOLF, tennis, veranda teas at smart clubs and like summertime activities demand apparel with unusual chic and clever tailoring. Just this smartness is to be found in the Frocks from the Sports Apparel Section.

The Frock, sketched, of white wool jersey with a blue, tan, or beige tricotette over-blouse is given a superior air by bits of wool embroidery, special at \$50.

Representative of this type of Frock is another priced at \$45. Of crepe de Chine, it is fashioned into a slipover style with a fine tucked bosom and an accordion plaited skirt.

Primaries and Smart Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, West Room.

Victory Loan Program Every Day

at 2:45 at the Victory Theatre, Waiting Rooms, Third Floor. Today: Miss Carolyn Wilson, newspaper correspondent, will tell her experiences in the war zone, and Lieut. John J. Matthews, U. S. A., will speak.

"Welcome Home"

THIS Store cordially extends a "Welcome Home" to every fighting man, returned from overseas service or camp duty. It hopes that every man from out-of-town will use it as his local club, a place in which to meet friends, and to read.

Directories of the city, railroad and other information, telephone and telegraph books, travelers' checks, all may be obtained at the general Information Bureau, Third Floor.

To Substitute a Soft Glow for a Glare

THERE are Adjustable Light Covers of flowered Chinese Silks, brightly colored, tasseled, and very simple to adjust about any pendant light. They are priced at \$2—just one of scores of pretty ideas which the Fancy Goods Section is constantly presenting.

Third Floor, South Room, State.

Blankets and Comforters Slightly Soiled from Handling—Reduced

HERE is an opportunity to replenish city home requirements or to choose good warm coverings for country sleeping rooms at savings of an appreciable kind. A cleaning or tubbing will restore Blankets and Comforters to their original beauty, and the reductions make it well worth the trouble.

White or Plaid Blankets

A wide assortment of desirable qualities, priced from a pair, \$9.75 to \$28.50.

Cotton, Wool and Down-filled Comforters Priced at reductions: each, \$12.50 to \$128.50.

New Steamers Rugs A beautiful assortment: \$5.75 to \$40. Second Floor, North Room, State.

Maids' Aprons

Brought Fresh and New by the May Sale

SUMMER entertaining more than at other times calls for supplies of crisp white Aprons to keep the maid neat and trim. The May Sale offers the most notable opportunity in many a day to secure Maids' Aprons at lowered prices.

Two Specials—A fine lawn Apron made princess style, given a trip appearance with scalloped embroidery, 95c; a sheer lawn saved from a severely tailored style with shoulder straps, by insertions of embroidery, 95c.

Sixth Floor, West Room, State.

The Trousseau Made at Home

Can Possess Style and Economy If Cut from McCall Patterns

THE new Patterns for June are in and take special recognition of the need for brides' and graduates' clothes.

A little time spent in the Pattern Section will acquaint one with the excellent ideas McCall's Fashion Magazine provides and the Fashion Quarterly will serve as a reliable guide to modish Summer wardrobes.

Second Floor, Middle Room, State.

The Famous "Soft Span"

Sheets and Cases At Savings

PEOPLE who know this brand know how satisfactorily it launders and how beautifully it wears. To find it at a reduction is especially fortunate. It is timely, too, for all thinking about furnishing new homes or replenishing bedding cottons in homes that have been established.

Sheets: 90x108—each, \$2.80. Sheets: 81x108—each, \$2.60. Sheets: 81x99—each, \$2.40. Sheets: 72x108—each, \$2.40. Sheets: 72x99—each, \$2.20. Sheets: 68x99—each, \$2.00. Cases: 50x38½—each, 70c. Cases: 45x38½—each, 65c. Second Floor, North Room.

Furniture You'll Like

—Suggested for This Spring's Selections

OUR homes reflect ourselves—our Care or our Indifference. Considerately or capriciously, one reveals her personal character in the selection and arrangement of furniture. And this Spring, more than in recent years, it will be the eager ambition of the home maker to endeavor to make every room of the house a comely and a pleasant place.

COMFORT ROCKER

of brown fiber, with built-in rest-giving and durability; upholstered in cretonne, \$12.75. Eighth Floor.

FIBER ROCKER

with spring seat; round back; cretonne upholstered seat. Special, \$9.75. Chair to match, \$9.75. Eighth Floor.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SPORTING, SOCIETY,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

PORT SHERIDAN
WASSES TODAY AS
MILITARY POST

Becomes Base Hospital
No. 28 as Last Troops
Leave for Kansas.

Port Sheridan will pass into history as a military post today, when Company I and G of the 30th Infantry leave to join their regiments at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Nothing will remain of the post but the necessary hospital buildings and the necessary military post.

The order is just like thousands of others that are issued during the year in the war department, but to give it effect it appears of vital importance, since it removes from the post the last remnant of a military post.

On the ground on which the fort was located was owned by the state of Illinois. It was turned over to the war department with the specific agreement that it was to be used as a military post. As a result of the latest order it was found that the deed by which the reservation was given to the government may become invalid.

Order issued in August.

When Humphreys, chief of staff of the central department confirmed the order of the abandonment of Fort Sheridan as a post last night, "Company I and G will receive orders to move tomorrow," he said. "No other companies or regiments will be substituted."

The decision to abandon the post was made last August when the order was given to turn Fort Sheridan into a hospital. With the removal of the military post, the only military hospital now in the most important military base hospitals in the country. The plan to remodel the camp has been so successful that it is kept as a permanent institution.

Society People Protest.

Along the north shore, from Evanston to Waukegan, voices of society are being raised in protest at the decision. Citizens of Lake Forest expressed last night that they intended to oppose the plan to remodel the camp. Mr. Humphreys said, "I am endeavoring to save the fort."

"I am not sure why there should be any protest by north shore society," he said. "The plan to remodel the camp has been so successful that it is kept as a permanent institution."

Women Riot as Bakers Increase Price of Bread.

West side Jewish bakers tried to exact a 10-cent increase yesterday for raising the price of bread. The rioters charged the old price, but the bakers refused to lower it. The rioters charged the old price, but the bakers refused to lower it.

Arrest of Bride on "Con" Charge Ends Honeymoon.

Adrian Jennings, the bride of the late Jennings, 31 West Seventy-seventh, New York City, was arrested yesterday in Stamford, Conn., where she and her husband were on their honeymoon. They were married last week in New York.

Loss of Line and Prices.

Days and Summering collections, while the girl in New York and the cotton gabardine with the skirt of the right, complete and modish cost at \$12.50. The skirt cotton gabardine with the skirt of the right, complete and modish cost at \$12.50.

Shopper Injured When Elevator Breaks.

Emma Elendrich, 5140 Buffalo street, was severely injured Saturday when an elevator in the Goldenrod store, 1307 South Halsted street, fell ten feet to the basement.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



FLATS, SALOONS ARE RAIDED BY 'MORALS' SQUAD

Detectives from the office of the second deputy, in charge of Lieut. William Baldwin and directed by Richard Jackson, chief morals inspector, raided a number of flats and saloons Saturday night and early yesterday.

In a flat at 2340 South State street, between Woodward and Olive streets, colored, and one man were arrested.

In a house at 3206 South Wabash avenue four couples and Nora Lucas were arrested. All are colored.

In a flat at 2345 Calumet avenue two women and one man were arrested.

The detectives raided the saloon of John White, 5239 South May street, and arrested White and thirteen men. Peter Scholler and eleven men were arrested in Scholler's saloon at 1025 West Fifty-first street.

John Convery and eleven men were arrested in his saloon at 3400 South Hamilton avenue.

Sheriff Dies of Wounds.

Monroe, Wis., May 4.—[Special.]—Sheriff Matt Solbra of Green county, who was shot by Fred Vogell, believed to be insane, while attempting to arrest him for the murder of Richard Marty, his employer, died this morning at the Evangelical hospital at Madison.

Spencer Morton, another victim of a shooting, was operated upon and has a chance to recover.

Vogell himself is in the county jail at Janesville, having been taken there to prevent any attempt to escape. Citizens here might make to avenge the sheriff's death.

Children Look On as Father Slays Mother.

Kenosha, Wis., May 4.—The four small children of Mrs. Mary Bogvillo saw their mother killed by their father in their home this afternoon.

A few hours later the father, Julius Bogvillo, surrendered at the sheriff's office.

INVENTOR FOUND HANGED ON EVE OF HIS SUCCESS

Note to Girl Reveals Romance in Life of Tragedy.

Flying over Chicago on a magic carpet to peer through the house tops at the human tragedies and comedies, as Charles Dickens once wished to do in London, one would perhaps have lingered over the dingy lodging house at 646 North Clark street.

The clutter of diverse strange instruments, the mysterious retorts in the room of the third floor landing, would have convinced the observer that here the sanctuary of some reclusive alchemist—some twentieth century Faust—was hidden.

And then one would have noticed the framed quotation on the wall, "We are of such stuff as dreams are made of, and our little life is rounded with a sleep." And perhaps would have decided that the alchemist was also a philosopher.

August Redemptio.

Gustave Harris was both. He was seeking to lift himself from the depths where drink had placed him, and he dreamed that when he had achieved redemption and a competence he would write to the girl in Orlando, Cal., and tell her of his triumph. She is Leona Simpson. They parted two years ago.

Harris believed his competence was to be gained through an invention he had devised after months of secret work. It was an automatic gas lighter. After he had perfected it and obtained his patent right he began casting about to find some one who would finance it.

His quest proved futile. No one seemed interested. He wrote letters arranged to take place under a battle tank on May 7 as a feature of the Twenty-sixth ward's Victory loan campaign. Raymond's father said, "No. My son cannot be married in this way."

Extensive plans had been made for the occasion by the ward committee, but now the evening will be given over to the most bonds. Some of the most wedding gifts that had been collected are being returned to the donors. There is general disappointment and regret in the Twenty-sixth, but father says, "So there you are."

The Victory bonds that were to be given to the bride and groom are now to be given to those in the ward who need the most bonds. Some of the most wedding gifts that had been collected are being returned to the donors.

Realization of his dreams had been just around the corner and he had abandoned the battle. There was one letter addressed to the girl. Apparently he had thought she would take him back anyway. It read:

"Dear Miss Leona: May I come to you and say that once again I am a man, and that I have been a coward since I came to your place, thinking that you was giving me hints. So will you kindly forgive me for thinking so. I have been here in my room for three days and making a decision. The night I could not sleep. If I had had a gun, I think I would have shot myself. I feel all right now. I am sending you two letters. I registered them, so I know you will be sure to get them. That is how crazy I was, thinking that you were making love to me. Can you ever forgive me? I promise."

The framed quotation on the wall had been removed and had crossed out all but the last phrase: "And our little life is rounded with a sleep."

Police Fire 25 Shots in Raid on Poolroom.

Frank Krieger and seventeen men were seized as gamblers in his poolroom, at 11 West Twenty-second street, yesterday by Policemen Vandervort and Wessing after twenty-five shots were fired.

CHICAGOANS' VIEWS OF LOAN

What Leaders in Campaign Think of Situation.

THIS is what Chicagoans think of the Victory loan situation as the campaign enters its last week:

George M. Reynolds, president Continental and Commercial National bank—in the last analysis, when the people get right down to it they will recognize their responsibility and duty and do it. But it is high time that they do realize.

These national war debts are as much our own personal debts as those we owe the grocer. It is inconceivable that the city should fail. The plan campaign provides the way to save.

Chicago Building Trades council—if the loan falls there can be no large returns to building operations. The banks already are heavily loaded with government paper. Most construction work is done on money borrowed from the banks.

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David H. Fagan, president of National City bank—For Chicago to fail at this critical moment in doing her full patriotic duty would tend to retard and destroy the returning confidence which is the foundation for the returning prosperity which I believe is now well under way. It is a mistake to think that the banks

should take the loan, as they need every dollar they have to use in extending credit to the various business interests of the country which are desirous of increasing their scope of operation. There are thousands of Chicagoans who are able to take the loan, but have not.

James Simpson, vice president Marshall Field & Co.—I cannot understand the brand of patriotism that fails to rise to the occasion in a crisis like this. It would be an everlasting disgrace if Chicago did not complete its Victory loan quota ahead of time.

Robert H. Ahlsten, federal regional railroad director—Failure on our part would mean nothing less than a lack of confidence in our government. A failure to subscribe to the Victory loan, where one is able, is tantamount to a dishonorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCord—Buying bonds of the Victory loan is the last act by which we can show our patriotism and our gratitude to our soldiers. The man who came home wounded always will bear the marks of the war. Even if buying bonds is only a temporary aid, and the quality of the investment will nullify that, the plan campaign is the only way to save Chicago from a national-wide disgrace.

The Rev. H. George Craig Stewart, St. Luke's church, Evanston—As far as any idea of the possibility of failure goes, let us remember the words of John Paul Jones to the demand for surrender: "We have not yet begun to fight." This loan must be a memorial to the men who have died in the ranks.

Miss Grace Dixon, federal reserve director for women—The plus cheerer for the Victory loan is the last act by which we can show our patriotism and our gratitude to our soldiers. The man who came home wounded always will bear the marks of the war. Even if buying bonds is only a temporary aid, and the quality of the investment will nullify that, the plan campaign is the only way to save Chicago from a national-wide disgrace.

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CITY MUST BUY \$101,025,000 BONDS IN WEEK

Machine Is Tuned to Get Oversubscription in Last Call.

Chicago enters the last week of the Victory loan campaign today. More than \$101,025,000 must be subscribed before next Saturday night. The situation stands as follows:

Chicago's quota \$101,025,000
Subscribed to date \$2,500,000
To be subscribed \$98,525,000

In the face of this situation the loan committee decided yesterday to launch a big plus subscription campaign today.

In the last hour there were about 1,000,000 subscribers. In this hour the only thing that persons have to do is to buy bonds. Yet this \$25,000 will be asked to subscribe again.

Chevron for Plus Buyers.

As an incentive to the plus campaign a little khaki and red chevron, a badge showing honorable discharge from duty as a citizen, will be given to individuals making plus subscriptions. Engraved certificates have been prepared for corporations.

The gravity of the situation—the danger of Chicago eternally disgracing itself—is recognized by the leaders in the campaign, but they believe that when the people once come to realize the situation they will not only meet the city's quota but oversubscribe.

The feeling that the banks will have to take up the loan was recognized and commented on. Bankers declared that they used all their money to lend to business and that failure on the part of the people to take the loan would be a serious business reverse.

Statement by Headquarters.

Loan headquarters sent out this statement today: "The plus campaign is started to obtain subscriptions from people and firms who have been holding out on the United States Treasury are many firms and individuals who have made large subscriptions in other campaigns who have subscribed only a part of their proper share for the Victory loan. There are others who have contributed to other drives and have failed so far in this campaign to make any subscription. It is only by getting all these in for the week amount that the full Chicago quota can be obtained."

It is declared at headquarters that large subscriptions are not being held out. The trades committee and the ward and district organizations have completed a canvass of the city and county, with the result of \$88,200,000.

Will Make New Canvass.

During the canvass every one who has not subscribed will be urged to make up a separate subscription as early as possible, and all who have subscribed will be asked to do so again.

Messages were sent out to all officials of the trades committee asking them to prepare their selling forces for the emergency, to be ready this morning for a new solicitation of every name assigned to them.

The women workers and the foreign language division leaders will put on full steam and make the city hum this week. The school children will help in the work. Eight thousand boys scouts will be on the job this morning. Bond sellers will be stationed at twenty street booths. All the theaters will be worked in back buildings by the women.

Foreign Language Group.

In the foreign language division the Polish language group is in the lead with 4,116 subscriptions of a total value of \$44,530. The Bohemian-Slovakian groups come next with 4,140 subscriptions, worth \$44,530. The Germans are in third place, with 3,793 subscriptions, worth \$34,460, and the Italians in fourth place, with 3,444 subscriptions, worth \$30,440. The Swedish group is fifth, with 1,758 subscriptions, worth \$17,260. The total amount credited to the foreign language workers is \$2,027,730.

Women's clubs reached the \$2,000,000 mark Saturday night. The Chicago Women's Aid leads with \$711,840. The women's club activities have resulted in sales amounting to \$2,027,730.

Among the heavy reserves of the last week will be William Howard Taft. He will reach Chicago at 4:40 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will speak at a banquet at the Chicago

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The Chicago Daily Tribune

VOL. III MAY 5, 1919. NO. 52



EDITORIALS

THE THREE WISE MEN



Each hotel. He will address a mass-meeting Tuesday night in the John Marshall High school. On Wednesday his staff will speak at the Association of Commerce luncheon.

Fifth Ward Fills Quota.
The Fifth ward joined the Twenty-first ward yesterday in the ranks of the districts which have subscribed the full quota. In the Fifth the workers reached \$405,000. The quota was \$400,000.

Forty nurses of hospital unit No. 12, the "Starlight Raiders," will arrive in Chicago at 5:15 o'clock today to help in the campaign. They are straight from overseas. The nurses are called the "Starlight Raiders" because their hospital was the object of so many Hun bombs that it was necessary to camouflage it for protection.

"RIP PURSES OPEN"—GLASS

Washington, D. C., May 4.—With subscriptions to the Victory Liberty loan lagging to a greater extent than in any of the four previous loan campaigns, Secretary of the Treasury Glass tonight, at the beginning of the third and closing week of the drive, sent to all campaign committees a strong appeal for a final effort that would not only raise, but exceed the minimum quota of \$4,000,000,000.

The treasury today received no official reports on subscriptions, but on the basis of subscriptions tabulated last night slightly more than one-third of the minimum quota has been raised. Unofficial reports received today were said to indicate that at the outside not more than four-fifths of the loan had been subscribed.

\$400,000,000 a Day.
Total subscriptions officially reported to the Victory campaign cover \$1,877,978,350. To reach the minimum quota slightly more than \$400,000,000 must be raised daily beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday night.

Treasury officials, however, were not pessimistic tonight. The work of the final week, because of the relatively poor showing thus far, will be centered on what one campaign director termed "big money." However, it was said that in the desire to obtain the country's quota through solicitation from bankers, manufacturers and industrial firms and other interests, the portion of the nation's population able to buy Victory notes in small amounts would not be overlooked.

Race for "Top."
The final week of the campaign is expected to see an interesting race between districts for the honor of being the first "over the top." St. Louis, which won this honor in the fourth Liberty loan campaign, was leading tonight with approximately 85 per cent of its quota subscribed. Its nearest competitor, on the basis of official returns, was the Minneapolis district with approximately 83 per cent.

The Chicago district, with 80 per cent of its quota subscribed, may give the leaders a close race. Chicago leaders believe that they have about \$400,000,000 subscribed, despite the fact that their official returns show only \$332,000,000. And, if these unofficial figures are correct, they have nearly 75 per cent of their quota subscribed.

Reals \$11,500,000 at Rally.
New York, May 4.—Breaking all records for subscription raised at Liberty loan rallies, an audience at the Hippodrome tonight subscribed for \$11,500,000 worth of Victory notes. The nearest approach to this mark was made in the fourth loan campaign, when \$7,500,000 was subscribed at a Metropolitan Opera house rally.

Healthy Feet and Well Fitting Shoes

You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are well fitting because they are made right over your own feet.

The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women are known all over the United States, but the only place they can be had is in Chicago, because they are designed and made by Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years.

The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.

Sta-Right \$18 AND UP
Custom Shoes to Measure, \$17 AND UP
Plaster Casts, \$10
MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Following is the official forecast:	St. Louis.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40
Chicago.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Indianapolis.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
St. Paul.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Minneapolis.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Des Moines.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Omaha.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Lincoln.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Sioux Falls.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Denver.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Portland, Ore.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
San Francisco.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Los Angeles.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
San Diego.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Albuquerque.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Phoenix.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Tucson.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
San Antonio.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Fort Worth.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Dallas.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Houston.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Galveston.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
San Jose, Cal.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Stockton.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Modesto.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Yreka.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Redding.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Eureka.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
San Francisco.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
San Diego.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Los Angeles.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
San Jose, Cal.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Stockton.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Modesto.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Yreka.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Redding.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	
Eureka.....	60	65	Clear	W.	40	



Let's Build that Factory Addition Now

"If we hold back, competitors are going to cut in on our business because we can't fill orders. If we go ahead, the profits we'll make on increased production will more than offset any saving we could possibly effect by waiting."

Prices Can't Go Back to Former Levels

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, whose views are given circulation by the U. S. Department of Commerce, says: "The buyers of the country have made an unexampled attack upon prices through their waiting attitude—yet price recessions have been insignificant. The clever man is not the man who waits, but the one who finds out the new price facts and acts accordingly."

The Retail Lumber Yards of Chicago and Cook County

Build Now—Use LUMBER
SUPPLIED BY YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER

"The Northwest Is Prosperous."

April Advertising in Minneapolis

The Minneapolis Journal.....	1,211,672 lines
The "Second Paper".....	1,038,268 lines
The Journal's lead.....	173,404 lines
The Minneapolis Journal's gain over April last year is.....	222,992 lines
For Four Months	
The Minneapolis Journal.....	4,116,644 lines
The "Second Paper".....	3,777,004 lines
The Journal's lead.....	339,640 lines

Advertisers use The Journal most because it gives them most results



This city of 110,000 has the purchasing power of a city of 300,000 or 400,000

TRIBUNE, New York, is a city within a city—a city composed of 110,000 New Yorkers who have decided that The New York Tribune is the newspaper they prefer to read every morning.

We say that its population is 110,000, and yet, from an advertiser's standpoint, its population is three or four times that number.

For those 110,000 are not merely individuals—they are individuals who represent prosperous homes.

Some statisticians figure that the average family consists of five persons. But let's be conservative. Let's say that each Tribune family represents only three or four persons.

Then the 110,000 inhabitants of Tribune, New York, represent a buying power equal to a city of 300,000 or 400,000.

But also think of this: There are mighty few, if any, cities of 300,000 or 400,000 without slums. The Tribune's circulation in the poverty districts of New York is very nearly nothing.

So when you make up a newspaper list for American cities remember The New York Tribune reaches 350,000 persons of taste and culture and exceptional capacity for buying what they want.

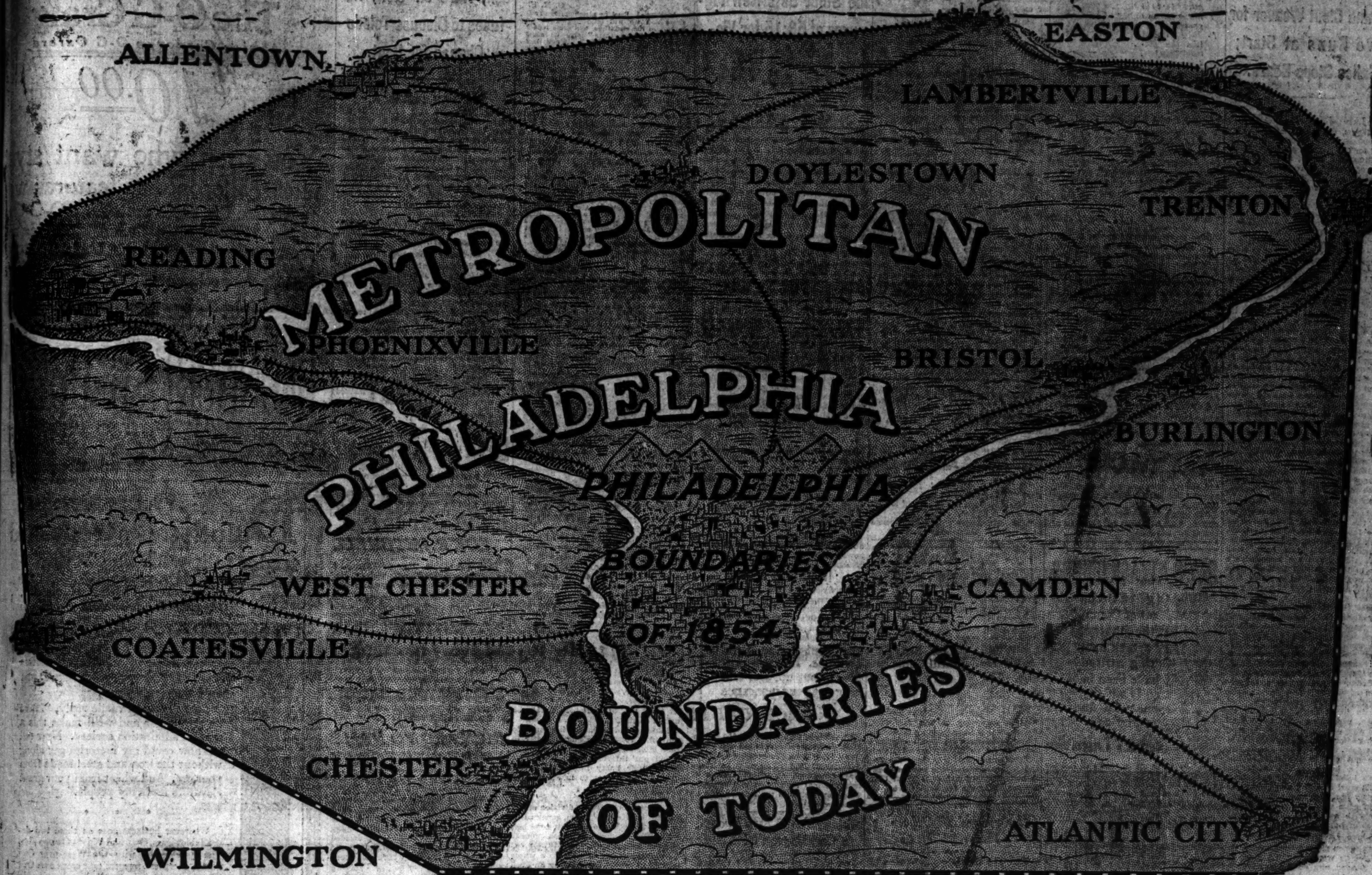
The Tribune is New York's fastest growing paper. All merchandise advertised in The Tribune is guaranteed.

New York Tribune.

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

THE TRIBUNE Prints MORE NEWS Than Any Other New York Morning Paper

The City that Was—and IS



SOME people still mistakenly "size up" Philadelphia by the old boundary lines established in 1854 and not changed since that time.

The population long ago spread out in suburbs and towns to the extent of 50 miles.

5,000,000 people are located in this second largest and most densely populated district in America.

They buy, work and sell in Philadelphia because it is the center of a perfectly covered transportation area. This makes the whole territory practically one community.

The Public Ledger—Morning and Evening—has a high quality daily circulation of 200,000—(Morning and Evening).

Send a dollar for a two months' subscription

PUBLIC



LEDGER

Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Tribune Cook Book
BY JANE EDDINGTON

Constitution of Soft Drinks
Three billion bottles of soft drinks are consumed every year of soft drinks for every man, woman, and child in the United States. They are manufactured by the

[illegible]

There is almost constant
abstention from the use of
any kind of stimulants, such as
food, wine or tobacco, and
the result is a complete
amplification of the
carbon dioxide gas which
is in all bottled soft drinks
and the product is
the most delicious of all
beverages and is used as a
substitute for wine and
beer. It is the most
refreshing and healthful
beverage and I have
found that it is a most
valuable food and
a very good tonic
to produce a good
digestion and to
strengthen the
system and to
prevent the
onset of disease.

[illegible]

Mrs. Chauncey McCormick
 of 125 North Main street
 returned from their visit to
 Coconut Grove, Fla. Mrs. Mc-
 Cormick will leave Wednesday for Ne-
 w York to meet Mr. McCormick.
 There they will be joined by
 their son, who has been for some
 time with the American Red
 Cross. McCormick's sister, Mrs.
 Hamilton, who spent the
 winter here, has come on to her
 home, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. 3
 of Foster street, have returned
 from their visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. William H.
 return from California a-
 fter a visit to the home of their
 parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
 of 1460 Astor street, until
 apartment at 255 Lake, then
 to the Mitchells have be-
 come ready for occupancy.

The family will open the
 present residence the latter part
 of the month.

John J. Mitchell, and
 wife return from California the
 next month and will go directly

PICKFORD
Mrs. George
1938 Astor street, will open it
at 449 Barry avenue this
Wednesday. John Turner, who spent
the Chicago club season at
Carnegie for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew
have been with Mrs.
of 182 East Superior
return from California
to Lake Forest, where it
a house for the summer.
Mrs. Stewart Hodge
place have returned
where they spent the
Chicago club of the United
also will give a tea at
Carnegie-Carlton hotel Saturday
from 12:30 to 1:30. The
and for magazine
and activities of the
Community Service" at United
general hospital No. 3
broad boulevard and Fifth
Mrs. Norman W. Hodge
of the capote, and assist
Mrs. Herbert Markham
Miller, Amos
Mrs. Harry
Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. William Bates Price will
at the Matinee Française
at the apartment hotel at 124
this afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ochs
return today from Santa
and will go directly to
the club, where they will
stay.

DEATH NOTICES

and Thomas Fanning, and Mrs. M. O'Neill. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. from her late residence, 4843 Prairie to Corpus Christi church, where high mass will be celebrated; by casket to Mount Carmel. Member of Josephine Matilda branch, 1941, L. C. R. A. For death call Yards.

FEARNSIDE—Thomas Fearnside, formerly of New York, died at his home, 1005 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. He was born in New York City, May 4, 1840, from a chapel 1810 Kensington road, London, England. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, 2416 W. Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

HUBBELL—Martha W. Hubbell, wife of Mr. H. W. Hubbell, died at her home, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. She was born in Oregon, and was a member of the Methodist church, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore.

JACKSON—John Jackson, died at his home, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. He was born in Oregon, and was a member of the Methodist church, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore.

KELLEY—Henry Kelley, died at his home, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. He was born in Oregon, and was a member of the Methodist church, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore.

LORD—Neville H. Lord, of residence of 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., died at his home, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. He was born in Oregon, and was a member of the Methodist church, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore.

MORRIS—Thomas Morris, died at his home, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. He was born in Oregon, and was a member of the Methodist church, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore.

STANLEY—John Stanley, died at his home, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. He was born in Oregon, and was a member of the Methodist church, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore.

WILSON—John Wilson, died at his home, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore., at the age of 70 years, on Monday, May 2, 1910. He was born in Oregon, and was a member of the Methodist church, 1078 1/2 year, Belmont boulevard, of Astoria, Ore.

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WILSON—Mrs. Wilson, formerly of
1457 W. C. O. F. Ver. Information
Yards 1186.

RUDOLPH—Miss Rudolph, formerly of
1457 W. C. O. F. Ver. Information
Mount Olivet, Monday, May 8, at 3.

SAMUEL—Arnold Samuel, beloved hus-
band of Mrs. Mary Samuel, passed away
at home of George B. Samuel, fond
of his family, at 1457 W. C. O. F. Ver.
general Monday, 1 p. m. from the
4717 Broadway, to Waldheim. Pass

SHAWNEY—Anna Shawney, late Ryan, be-
loved wife of Peter Shawney of Varennes,
Peter John, Manager, sent the late Mrs.
Shawney to the home of Mrs. Mary
Margaret Smith, sister of Peter

BRYAN-John, Michael and the late M. Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Mrs. George Ryan, all died sudden deaths. \$710 funeral notice later.

SPANKENBILL-Annie Spankenbill, nee of 1048 Dekalb-st., beloved wife of H. S. Spackenbill, died at her home, 1048 Dekalb-st., and the late Lucille, sister of Dave Beckwith, Frederick J. Charles and Harry Acker. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday at the church, Interment St. Boniface.

WALSH-Julia Walsh, nee Kelley, nee wife of John J. Walsh, fond sister of James G. Kelley, and the late Ella Walsh and Katherine Schlosser. Funeral services at 8 o'clock Sunday at 1019 Burr-av., near St. Al's church, to Calvary.

WATSON-Susannah Spicer Watson.

WOLFE—Mrs. William Wolfe, 414 S. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., died at 2 P. M. Monday, May 6, at the late residence, Forest-st., Wilmette, Ill. Burial at Forest-st. cemetery, Forest-st., Wilmette, Ill.

WOLFE—Louise Wolfe, 815 N. 12th St., Kansas, widow of the late John F. Wolfe, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. C. C. Wolfe, died at 10:30 P. M. Monday, May 6, at the late residence, 815 N. 12th St., Kansas. Burial at Forest-st. cemetery, Forest-st., Wilmette, Ill.

WRIGHT—J. G. Wright, May 1, son of father of Mrs. C. W. Partridge, Mrs. W. E. Simkins, and Mrs. E. Wright. Burial at Mount Auburn cemetery, St. Louis.

GRANDCHILDREN.

ROSEHILF MAUSOLEUM

[illegible]

FLORESTA.
2D FLOOR CITY FLOWER BARGAINS.
 807 S. Wabash. Wholesale and Retail.
OHIO FLORAL CO.
 809 S. Wabash. Cor. Congress.
 Wholesale and Retail.
DISTINCTIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES.
 Wholesale as low as \$2. sprays \$3.
FRIEDMAN,
 510 S. Michigan-er.

UNDERTAKERS.
CUNNINGHAM,
 6337 Normal-bld. Went.

When you desire to purchase a new
 FARM-HOUSE beautiful house in a fine
 location

[illegible]

Floral Anchors, Casket Covers, Pillows, Wreaths, and all kinds of Designs made on short notice.

A. Lange
Floral
25 E. Madison St.
Tel.-Cook. 877-All Departments

DOLLAR'S SLUMP CALLED CAUSE OF WORLD'S UNREST

Lord d'Abernon Urges Wages Be Paid According to Values.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

(Copyright, 1919.)

LONDON, May 4.—At the bottom of 30 per cent of all the labor troubles and unrest of the day lies the currency problem. Civilized countries must solve it on new lines, for any rapid depreciation in the value of money for the last 700 years, the fall during the four years of war was equal to that during the 400 years from 1300 to 1700 and was much greater than its fall from 1700 to 1900.

In a recent speech in the house of lords Lord d'Abernon drew attention to the condition of the currency. He said that, although there had been a steady depreciation in the value of money for the last 700 years, the fall during the four years of war was equal to that during the 400 years from 1300 to 1700 and was much greater than its fall from 1700 to 1900.

Only Two Periods Similar. He said, was there any financial phenomenon comparable to that and that was the depreciation which occurred between 1860 and 1880, after the discovery and opening up of the silver mines of Potosi and the fall—much less than today's—which resulted during the Napoleonic wars. This, he contended, was the most important feature of the financial situation of the world.

Asked by the correspondent to explain why this startling change had come in the value of money and what is likely to be the result, Lord d'Abernon said it was due to the great increase during the war in the quantity of legal tender in circulation. Paper currency—having the power of legal tender—has been estimated at amounting in the leading countries of the world to about \$5,000,000,000, but today it was probably \$5,000,000,000.

Has Important Effect.

"That means," Lord d'Abernon said, "that the amount of legal tender has increased very much more rapidly than the amount of commodities in use, and, consequently, even if the quantitative theory of currency is not fully accepted, that must have a very important effect on the level of prices."

"Take the United Kingdom for example. The amount of legal tender in circulation here is from two to three times as great as it was in 1914. In France and in Germany there are still greater increases. As for Russia, the increase is enormous, although it should be noted that the precise effect on the world market of prices of goods is not so great as that of the great rise of local prices in any particular country is very obscure."

Lord d'Abernon here pointed out that in consideration of the question of prices it was a great mistake to talk too closely the effects of an increase in credit and an increase in currency. Prices, he holds, depend far more closely on the amount of currency in circulation and the proportion between the demand for it and the supply than on any question of credit.

Must Be Siding Scale. "It is ludicrous," Lord d'Abernon said, "to suppose that such a radical alteration in the value of the currency in which financial transactions are measured can be lived through without radical readjustments."

"In the second place, if these fluctuations are to continue either upward or downward, it is almost imperative to establish a sliding scale in accordance with which financial obligations can be adjusted. It is not of obvious advantage to arrange such a scale in advance, to be applied automatically, rather than to permit each fluctuation in the value of currency to fall on an unprepared world and to be followed by a series of struggles between the parties to money agreements, in order to arrive at a satisfactory settlement."

Lord d'Abernon's attention was called to the fact that the British government during the war adopted certain sliding scale arrangements. He replied: "You should note that the scales adopted have always been based on the cost of living, and not on the changes in the value of money, which would be the more nearly correct method."

Changes in the value of currency in which wages, salaries and other forms of remuneration are paid are the root cause of the prevailing unrest."

Advice as to Future.

What Lord d'Abernon advises is the adoption of one of the tables of prices of a large range of standard commodities as an index to the true value of money. Some prices on the list may rise and some may fall, but, provided the selection is sufficiently extensive and varied from the average, the exact value of currency can be scientifically and accurately determined.

Lord d'Abernon would then refer all wages and minor salaries as they fall due to the index and would require the payment not of the face value but of the amount to which the table showed it was then equivalent. Naturally the smaller fluctuations would be ignored. To what contracts, outside of those for wages and minor salaries, it might be necessary to apply the sliding scale would be a matter of ulterior consideration. There is similar urgency in other cases.

Lessons War Taught. "That divorces the value of currency from the cost of production of the world, does it not?" the correspondent asked.

"That has occurred long since," was Lord d'Abernon's reply. "If there were to be any attempt today to bring about a rapid return to the gold currency basis of 1914 it would almost double the weight of the world's indebtedness and would certainly lead to the bankruptcy of many nations."

The present inflation of currency, whatever its dangers and I do not understand them—has not been a success, that it reduces the enormous public debts incurred during the war and by that makes them more easy to hear and more likely to be paid."

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

(Including foreign stocks.)

Div.	Share	Description	Baba	High	Low	Last	Chg	Div.	Share	Description	Baba	High	Low	Last	Chg
		Adams Exp.	1,500	32	31	31 1/2	+			Am. Sugar	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Sugar	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Tobacco	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Tobacco	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Cotton	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Cotton	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Lumber	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Lumber	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Oil	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Oil	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Paper	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Paper	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Steel	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Steel	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Textile	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Textile	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Rubber	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Rubber	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Glass	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Glass	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Brick	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Brick	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Cement	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Cement	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Coal	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Coal	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Iron	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Iron	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Copper	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Copper	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Zinc	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Zinc	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Lead	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Lead	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Tin	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Tin	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Silver	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Silver	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Gold	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Gold	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Platinum	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Platinum	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Palladium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Palladium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Iridium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Iridium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Rhodium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Rhodium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Rhenium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Rhenium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Selenium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Selenium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Tellurium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Tellurium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Vanadium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Vanadium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Niobium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Niobium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Tantalum	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Tantalum	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Zirconium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Zirconium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Hafnium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Hafnium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Thorium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Thorium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Uranium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Uranium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Plutonium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Plutonium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Americium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Americium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Curium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Curium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Berkelium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Berkelium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Californium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Californium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Einsteinium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Einsteinium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Fermium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Fermium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Mendelevium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Mendelevium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Nobelium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Nobelium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Lawrencium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Lawrencium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Rutherfordium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Rutherfordium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Dubnium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Dubnium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Seaborgium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Bohrium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Bohrium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Hassium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Hassium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Meitnerium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Meitnerium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Roentgenium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Roentgenium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Copernicium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Copernicium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Dubnium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Dubnium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Seaborgium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Bohrium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Bohrium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Hassium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Hassium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Meitnerium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Meitnerium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Roentgenium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Roentgenium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Copernicium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Copernicium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Dubnium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Dubnium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Seaborgium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Bohrium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Bohrium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Hassium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Hassium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Meitnerium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Meitnerium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Roentgenium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Roentgenium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Copernicium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Copernicium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Dubnium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Dubnium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Seaborgium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Bohrium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Bohrium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Hassium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Hassium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Meitnerium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Meitnerium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Roentgenium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Roentgenium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Copernicium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Copernicium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Dubnium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Dubnium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Seaborgium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Bohrium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Bohrium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Hassium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Hassium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Meitnerium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Meitnerium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Roentgenium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Roentgenium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Copernicium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Copernicium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Dubnium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Dubnium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Seaborgium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Bohrium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Bohrium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Hassium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Hassium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Meitnerium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
		Am. Meitnerium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Darmstadtium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
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		Am. Seaborgium	1,000	98	98	98	0			Am. Bohrium	1,000	100	98	98	-2
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and can pay \$25.00 per
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D RENT - MY 18 RM. HOME
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WANTED TO RENT—BUNGALOW
4 or 5 rooms, North Side;
rent possession any time to
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RENT-FURNISHED house: 1
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and green, average 100 bushels per acre.
hot water plant, latest crop, 8x, 10x,
wide. CENTRAL AUSTIN LOCATION
WASH. BLVD. 2d flat leased, owner

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FOR SALE-AUSTIN 2 FLAT, NR.
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Fur Storage—

At a temperature below freezing, your furs will be carefully cared for during the Summer in these cold, dry-air storage vaults at a moderate charge.



Summer Millinery Modes

Enter a Phase of Flowers and Lace

Millinery, true to the mission entrusted to it by the great modiste-creators of France, gives expression to the first summertime of victory in radiant colors.

Chantilly laces and silken tulle form the transparent yet substantial foundation for flowers of gorgeous tones applied to keep perfect line symmetry.

Hats of shot taffetas, of pastel-tinted organdies, and of Georgette crepes, simple in contour, forecast the mode for the playtime of the year. Crocheted raffia is new in sports hats.

These New Modes Are the Subject of Displays Announced in the French Room Fifth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The May Sales Achieve Much

THEY bring distinctly new merchandise in great assortments at favorable pricing.

In many instances they introduce the new fashions of summer.

And they bring all this merchandise of that definite high quality characteristic of this store.

The May Sales include—

Lingerie
Silken Undergarments
House Dresses
Corsets
Knit Underwear
Infants' Wear

Women's Silk Hosiery

Our patrons can well anticipate their summer requirements under each of the above headings, for at no time will the opportunity for making advantageous selections be better—nor will the price advantages be more emphatic.

Summer Modes Out of the Ordinary With the More Enduring Charm of Distinction



May seems to have been the open sesame to summer in these sections. New modes, quite unlike any yet noted, appear in a variety that assures individuality—and all sponsor silk with unreserved favor.

Frocks of Taffetas and Foulards

And of printed Georgette crepes are delightful for the more informal occasions of summer. Correctly slender as to silhouette, many nevertheless introduce panels and draperies. Vivid color touches in the way of boutonnières are noted. Collars of dainty laces are used. Prices vary from \$27.50 to \$95.

Two-piece frocks of tricolette present themselves. Skirts are white, with Russian coats in brilliant tones. For street wear many tailored frocks of tricolette and Paulette. \$50 to \$110.

Capes and Dolmans of Satins

A summer afternoon silhouette is cast by these lovely new wraps. Grace of line and uncommon details, such as hood collars, cordeliere belts, linings in vivid tones, distinguish them.

Charmeuse combines with tricolette in one charming wrap, the tricolette in form of vestee and waist-deep pointed collar. Moire wraps are of unusual richness.

Reversible capes are highly effective—black on the one side, turquoise on the other. Prices vary from \$47.50 to \$130.

Women's and Misses' Suits at \$35, \$42.50 and \$52.50

The values offered through this sale—made possible only because of a very special purchase—cannot be too greatly emphasized. The importance of taking advantage of them is immediately apparent.

These suits are all new, smart, in modes worn at the moment. All are in navy blue, of serge, tricolette, Poiret twill, gabardine or fine wool poplin.

There are many styles just for misses, one, a suit of tricolette, sketched at the right, is \$42.50. Others for women, represented by the braid-trimmed suit sketched at the left, \$52.50, in varied modes.

Women's Skirts of Fan-ta-si Silk, Specially Priced, \$21.50

Here's opportunity for women and young women. This type of skirt, so universally in demand for so many varying occasions, may be selected from this group at this moderate price.

One chooses orchid, maize, pale blue, cherry, navy blue and black as to color in two very smart styles, straight in line, with new pockets.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

An Extraordinary Silk Sale—10,500 Yards of Silks of the Season Underpriced at \$1.55 Yd.

Through the successful culmination of extensive silk sale plans this great quantity of silks, desired of the season, in the colors most chosen, is here to be offered at an underpricing which means extraordinary values throughout the following assortments:

Printed Foulards (40 ins. wide)
White Georgette Crepes (40 ins. wide)
Slendora Crepes (40 ins. wide)
Striped Satins (40 ins. wide)
In navy blue with white and black with white.
All-Silk Satins (36 ins. wide)
Colored Chiffon Taffetas (36 ins. wide)
Plaid Taffetas (36 ins. wide)
Checked Taffetas (36 ins. wide)
White Japanese Habutai (36 ins. wide)
Plaid Surah Silks (36 ins. wide)

Printed Foulards (36 ins. wide)
Shanghai Duck Silks (32 ins. wide)
Shirting Silks (32 ins. wide)
Washable Satins, white and flesh color (36 ins. wide)
White Crepe de Chine (40 ins. wide)
Black Chiffon Taffetas (36 ins. wide)
Black Dress Satins (36 ins. wide)
White Radium Silks (40 ins. wide)
Black Liberty Satins (36 ins. wide)
Mikado Plaid Silk Suitings (36 ins. wide)

Qualities must be seen before the full significance of this silk selling can be realized. And we suggest anticipating as many of your summer silk requirements as possible while you may take advantage of such an opportunity as will occur at this store beginning to-day. \$1.55 yard.

Second Floor, North.



How much does it mean to you to-day?

Your answer is being written as you sign your subscription blank for bonds of the Victory Liberty Loan.

If it means what you said it did the day the armistice was signed, you are going to put every dollar you can possibly spare into the Victory Loan.

And prove thereby that you are doing your fullest share to "finish the job."

Victory Liberty Loan Booths, First and Third Floors.

The New Colonial Pumps

Featuring Those for Women at \$13.50 Pair



They follow the vogue for things of "a new old-fashionedness"—do these low-cut shoes of a slender smartness of last.

And they add the final touch of completeness to the costumes of the summer's mode. New Colonial pumps are here—

Of patent leather, gummetal calfskin, patent coltskin, and a smart tan calfskin.

Excellent made, in slender shapes and cut high to give the necessary support. All have hand-turned soles and dainty high French heels. In several styles at \$13.50 pair.

And in white kidskin they may be had at \$15 pair.

Also Featured—

Women's Oxfords of tan calfskin, patent leather, black satin and black kidskin priced, \$10.50 pair

Third Floor, South.



Baby Frocks, Suits, Rompers

Are at Very Special May Sale Prices

Economy must be well judged in infants' wear. Price alone cannot determine it.

For these little garments that see such real summer service and such frequent tubbings must be of worthy fabrics and of careful workmanship. Just such little garments are here in

Many Styles Exquisite and Daintily Fine—Those Featured Are \$2.95 and \$4.75

At \$2.95—Striped voile frocks, pink or blue with white. A deep collar pointed about the edge is quaintly surplised.

At \$2.95—Little girls' rompers of colored chambray with yokes and sleeves of cool dimity. Note the full bloomers.

At \$2.95—Little boys' trouser suits, the blouses white with colored hand-work, the trousers blue, brown or green.

At \$4.75—Tinted voile frocks, yellow, pink, pale blue. An organdie collar waist-deep merges into a butterfly sash.

Third Floor, North.

From Porto Rico—For the May Sale Exquisite Hand-made Blouses



Fascinating, from the first fine tuck on a tailored blouse to the final frill of real lace in a mode more elaborate. Such are these—

Blouses with the decoration done by native needleworkers, the practical designing according to our own specifications.

The details of fashioning collar, cuffs and shoulder have been our own particular care, so that smartness of line and satisfactory fit have been secured.

Prices Are: \$5.75, \$6.75, \$8.75 and \$10.75

All these blouses are of sheer white batiste. The needlework takes the form of hemstitching, hand-drawn work and hand-embroidery. Often real filet laces are added as collar edgings. Two blouses are sketched.

The blouse pictured at the left is \$5.75. The blouse pictured at the right is \$6.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

Practical Art Needlework

None the less charming, however.

The sort that is simple as to actual work and most delightful in result.

Children's Garments All Made and Stamped for Embroidery

Frocks of crepe, pique or repp. The embroidery to be done in white or colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years. \$1.25 to \$4.25.

Frocks of sheer lawns and voiles, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Rompers of repp or pique, sizes 1 to 3 years, \$1.75.

Boys' suits in white or tan are priced at \$2.95 to \$3.50.

Stamped Pillow Cases

Those with edges finished for crocheted work are \$2 the pair.

Those with scalloped edges are priced at \$1.50 the pair.

And both are of very excellent tubing.

Eleven-piece luncheon sets stamped on white art cloth for French knots are priced \$1.75.

Second Floor, East.



Silken Night-Dresses

Four Special May Sale Groups

Incentives to do one's summer shopping and in plenty are here in these four groups.

For not often even in a May Sale has it been possible to find more noteworthy values than in these charming and very practical night-dresses.

They Are of Crepe de Chine, Fine in Quality and Are \$3.95, \$5, \$5.95, \$6.95

One style is severely simple, practical in the extreme, very charming. Another has fine bandings of lace at the neck and is sleeveless.

Still another has the tucked shoulder straps with lace edgings. And a fourth a bit of a sleeve-cap. There are other as lovely styles both at \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Values of equal interest in Philippine hand-made and American-made lingerie.

Third Floor, North.



In This Most Interesting May Selling Are 3,000 Boys' Washable Suits, \$2.85

Many mothers will remember the May Sale of last year. Many more will remember this selling for a long time to come.

For here are three thousand suits—every one fresh, new, all in clever styles, the kind mothers like to see their little boys wear. And the cutting and making, as well as the fabric-quality in every instance, emphasize the unusual values offered throughout these assortments.

Included are several new middy styles, several one-piece styles and new belted styles in the desired colors such as green, navy blue, gray, cadet blue, brown and white.

Some all of one color and others of these colors in combination with white. They have been trimmed in many delightful ways to suit the styles for little boys. In all sizes from 2½ to 8 years, including the seven styles pictured above, at \$2.85.

Second Floor, South.



VOLUME LXX

MINIATURE WASHINGTON MADE HER

P. F. Volland & Son in Loop Office Widow of 6

More than a century ago—back in the misty days when men and muskets were for America under the flag of Gen. George Washington—a soldier who pointed as a target. He was John Fremont, one of the foremost of his time.

On a tiny story oval he miniature of his idol—Gen. Fremont. He sent it as a gift to a Virginia bride. In the possession of the moved west with the tide of Arkansas. It changed hands again and its history is obscure.

The little miniature became yesterday for the man Chicago publisher, Paul Fremont. He was shot through by the present day owner, Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, widow from New Orleans shooting was the climax of a struggle over the miniature. Unable to gain an interview with the publisher, she took the picture, which she gave him on a \$5,000 ransom. Mrs. Trepagnier was in the Garland building at 1 o'clock.

"I am Mrs. Martin," she said. "I am Isabelle of 753 West seventh street, a stenographer and again its history is obscure. The publisher came into the room. "Of he ejaculated. "It's 'Yes, it's I," she retorted, got to give me that money. It's mine."

Muffled shot started C. "Madam, I have told you. You must see him," Volland said. "You must see him," Volland said. "You must see him," Volland said. "You must see him," Volland said.

Suddenly a muffled shot was heard. Miss Rose London of the avenue ran to the room. Trepagnier stood with a pistol in her hand. Volland to the floor.

"My God, I'm dying," he cried. The girl screamed the name of her employer.

"Yes, I shot him. They notified an elevator who in turn called Traffic. Patrick Durkin. He ran to the office. He found Mrs. Trepagnier at a window engrossed in movements of the crowd. He still held the revolver. "Look out, it is loaded," Durkin, and she held it out to take it. "Yes, I shot him. He fought with me as at 67."

At the Central station Mr. Trepagnier talked fully of the chase which brought about the killing. It was unnecessary. A drawing of a "southern lady" counted her story. The fatality was the thread that length.

Discovered Name of Tr. "Several years ago I came possession of a miniature, Washington," she said. "It was by a friend whose name I gave to the family as president."

"I have been a successful illustrator, and critic for years. I did not realize the value of my own day, I discovered of John Trumbull, the famous artist, on it."

"I took it to Philadelphia to realize what I could on it. The money to educate a son. New Orleans. I was referred to Volland and in December, I was in New York."

"He told me that he was reproduced and sell the picture for a dollar each. "Expected \$5,000 in royalties. "It is a wonderful painting. Give it to me and I will \$5,000 in royalties. We can copies in a year. "I gave him the painting."

(Continued on page 3.)